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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 36 Wednesday, November 8, 1978 20¢ At All Newsstands

Cornforth, Macgill in Borough — Hall and Blair In Township — Study Commission Heavily Backed

Overwhelmingly, Borough and Township residents voted on Tuesday to set up a commission to study the question of consolidating the two Princetons. The question carried every district in both municipalities.

Tuesday's vote was almost 3-1 in favor of the study in the Borough, and well over 4-1 in the Township. The tally: 1,952 "yes" and 752 "no" in the Borough; 3,607 "yes" and 869 "no" in the Township.

In the political contests, Republican Josie Hall swept the Township ticket with 2,948 votes. The second winner was incumbent Democrat David Blair, 419 votes behind Mrs. Hall with 2,529.

The victory was clearly a personal one for Mrs. Hall, who received 473 votes more than her running-mate George Adriance. He tallied 2,475. Democrat David Long came in with 2,091.

Borough Democrat Richard Macgill retained his Council seat with 1,751 votes, leading Republican Charles Cornforth, the other winner, by 85. Democrat Alan Wallack, with 1,602, lost to Mr. Cornforth by 64. All figures include absentee ballot counts.

These victories leave the political composition of both Borough Council and Township Committee unchanged. Presumably Mrs. Hall will remain mayor of the Township — as the senior member of the majority party on Committee.

Mr. Cornforth, who returns to the Council where he served two terms several years ago, will take the seat of William Selden, an independent who won his seat as a Republican. He did not seek re - election.

The consolidation study commission will consist of five members from each municipality. In the Borough, winners were Peter Bearse, Charlotte Gipson, Arthur P. Morgan, William Selden and Nicholas Van Dyck. John Huntoon was the defeated candidate.

There was no contest for the five Township seats, but voters cast complimentary ballots for Jay Bleiman (93); Margaret Broadwater (102); Dean W. Chace (99); James A. Floyd (99) and W. Harry Sayen (100). These figures do not incluoe absentee totals.

A light turn-out for this election had been predicted, and in the Township, 54 percent of the voters went to the polls. Last year, it was 60 percent. There are 8,375 registered voters in the municipality, but it is not possible to tell precisely how many voted because election districts 2 and 14 neglected to inform municipal officials how many voted in their districts.

In the Borough, 52 percent voted compared to 49.3 percent last year. There are 6,207 registered voters, of whom 3,230 voted

Mr. Selden who, with Ingrid Reed, had master - minded the consolidation study question in the Borough — that's the reason he did not run again for Borough Council — issued this statement in response to the overwhelming "yes" vote for the study:

"I do not regard the results as a vote for consolidation, but rather an expression of concern for the most effective government with the least tax assessments. The commission will now have the responsibility of considering and making recommendations as to the methods by which we may make our local government more cost - effective, and later decide whether a single, consolidated government will assist in this endeavor."

Mr. Cornforth opposes consolidation. He was a member of the citizens group appointed by governing bodies to study the question two years ago, and he cast the only "no" vote when that group made its favorable recommendation for consolidation.

Mr. Macgill has said that he wants to see first what the study commission comes up with before he makes up his mind. Mr. Wallack had expressed himself as being "in the middle."

Continued on next page

CONSOLIDATION VOTE

	Borough		Township	
District	YES	NO	YES	NO
1	223	36	93	33
2	183	50	248	52
3	276	150	305	44
4	155	96	282	97
5	197	97	322	69
6	154	27	285	76
7	91	39	276	77
8	183	70	272	80
9	176	65	343	78
10	264	83	321	81
11			199	36
12			142	19
13			178	63
14			138	35
Abs.	70	39	203	29
Total	1952	752	3607	869

Peace Returns to Battlefield Park, Byrne's 'Copter Goes to W. Windsor

Princeton University has provided a solution to the question of where Gov. Brendan Byrne should land his helicopter, thus creating satisfaction among residents of the Battlefield Park area, concerned officials of Princeton Township, whose ordinance he was violating, and members of Springdale Golf Club, from whose practice range the Governor was a refugee.

Apparently adamant about using Princeton Airport because of the extended driving time from his residence at Morven, Gov. Byrne has had land the University owns in West Windsor Township made available to him. The pad has been in use for more than a week, situated in a 400-acre field along Washington Road, between Lake Carnegie and U.S. 1. Driving time between the Governor's mansion is slightly longer than it was to Springdale Road near the golf course, but considerably less than it would be to the airport, with its traffic congestion on busy Route 206

The West Windsor site is satisfactory on all counts because it is not near a residential area and because that municipality has no ordinance prohibiting the landing of helicopters on open fields. Princeton Township does, one that carries a $500 fine and 90-day jail term, and its governing body was hopeful throughout the controversy that it would not have to take steps to enforce the law against the state's chief executive.

Springdale Golf Club members are now relieved of playing to the tune of chopper takeoffs and landings, and blades that whirred noisily in between. Residents of the Battlefield Park area, whose 19-signature letter a fortnight ago sent state officials searching for an alternative site, have their open space restored to its natural peace and quiet.

Continued on next page

Borough Council

Three-Year Term

District	Cornforth	Macgill	Wallack
1	125	160	161
2	83	148	146
3	294	291	264
4	133	156	197
5	161	187	182
6	69	205	212
7	86	67	72
8	223	142	67
9	163	137	120
10	248	197	145
Abs.	81	61	36
Total	1666	1751	1602

Township Committee

Three-Year Term

District	Adriance	Hall	Blair	Long
1	54	70	158	148
2	210	223	119	100
3	118	162	247	228
4	183	227	264	234
5	172	229	242	179
6	194	233	196	171
7	196	223	193	159
8	286	310	124	86
9	251	301	217	161
10	246	299	197	138
11	178	189	87	69
12	43	59	126	118
13	172	208	95	76
14	62	83	147	129
Abs.	110	132	117	95
Total	2475	2948	2529	2091

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Tuesday's Election

Continued from Preceding Page

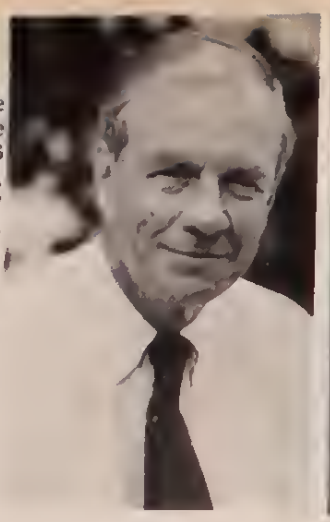
Since only 752 people in the Borough voted against the consolidation study and 1,666 voted for Mr. Cornforth, presumably there were plenty of voters who didn't care what his consolidation views are. He ran on a "tightwad" ticket. As finance chairman of Council, Mr. Macgill had received wide publicity for his gloomy analysis of the Borough's immediate financial future and his warnings of the need for Spartan financial restraint. Although Mr. Wallack certainly did not campaign as a spendthrift, it is possible that voters were voting the dollar.

On public questions other than the consolidation study, Borough voters voted "yes" except for jai alai, which they rejected.

Township voters also rejected jai alai, and, like their Borough counterparts, voted "yes" for all other public questions.

Democrat Bill Bradley carried both Borough and Township without difficulty, and so did victorious Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, running for her third term in the House of Representatives. She was winning by about 2-1 at press time.

Voting patterns in Princeton showed all three Borough candidates drawing their heaviest votes in District Three, the Erdman Avenue, Fisher Avenue, North Harrison neighborhood. The district was carried by Mr. Cornforth. Macgill and Wallack came throogh strongly in the traditionally Democratic District Six, along Leigh Avenue and John Street. Districts One and Two, with a University student population, turned up in the Democratic column.



Richard Macgill (D)
Borough Council Winner

Charles Cornforth (R)
Borough Council Winner

Josie Hall (R)
Township Committee Winner

David Blair (D)
Township Committee Winner

In the Township, Mrs. Hall found her greatest strength in Eight, Nine and Ten — Eight is her home district These areas include The Great Road, Drakes Corner Road and the far eastern section of the municipality. The Democrats ran ahead in Four and Five, areas north of the Shopping Center and the Littlebrook neighborhood, and in District One, where most of the Township's black residents live, The lightest turn-out was in Twelve, the neighborhood of University graduate student housing.

POLICE SEARCH ELUDED

By Shoplifter. A shoplifter who took four suede jackets from Bamberger's Mondoy afternoon was nble to elude a search by police.

A security guard at the store called police at 4:47 to report that a well-dressed black male, wearing a tan trench coat, had been observed taking the coats. At the same time, a Township patrol car was in the area and Chief Frederick Porter said the suspect dropped the coats between two parked cars when he saw the police and ran off.

He circled back along the fence by Grover Park. The Grover Avenue and Randall Road area was searched by Det. Frank Boccanfuso, Sgt. Robert Heacock, Ptl. Anthony Gaylord and Ptl. Peter Savalli without success.

WINDOW IS BROKEN

At New Car Dealer. A 10-foot by 40-inch showroom window at Princeton Motor Corporation, Route 206, was apparently broken last week by vandals.

Police said flying pieces of glass damaged the right front fender of a Plymouth Duster, causing $280 in damage. They believe a pipe or similar instrument was used.

Budgets Talk

The public is invited to Township Hall Monday at 8 p.m. to the presentation of the Administrator's budget for the various Township departments. Copies are available in Township Hall.

The following Mooday, November 20, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, Borough and Township administrators will meet with joint agencies, like the library and recreation boards, to discuss their budgets. The public is invited to this presentation, also.

The Borough's departmental budgets will be discussed in Borough Hall on Wednesday, November 29.

Byrne's Helicopter

Continued from Preceding Page

The State Department of Environmental Prntection reports that shrubbery and small trees shield the West Windsor landing site from public view, that it is restricted to the Governor's use only, and that no lights will be installed since it is intended soley for daytime use. If the Governor comes in at night, it will be at the airport.

The arrangement is on a lend-lease basis. If the University has plans for the area in the future, it can cancel the rights it has issued.

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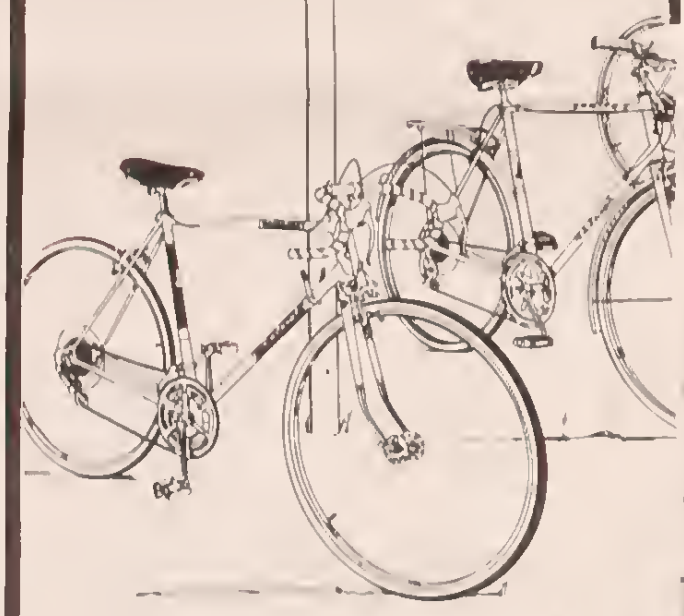

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Township Committee Debates Asking State's Supreme Court To Consider Hearing Decision on School Funding Question

Should the Township ask the State Supreme Court to rule on the school-funding issue?

That's the question for this Wednesday's Committee meeting following last week's adverse Appellate Court ruling that faces the growing Township with the possibility that per-pupil funding of a school system isn't inherently unconstitutional after all. The court decision also affects four other municipalities linked with Princeton Township in the legal action.

The Appellate Court ruled that the state law phasing in the change from financing a regional school district on the basis of how many pupils a town sends to the schools, to financing it on the basis of rateables, is valid as transitional legislation. Also, said the court, the per pupil formula isn't inherently unconstitutional. The lower court had said it was.

Three years ago, when New Jersey began requiring that a "thorough and efficient" education be provided for all public school pupils regardless of the wealth or poverty of the town, the formula for sharing school costs in a regional district like Princeton's was changed from a per-pupil basis to a rateables basis.

In Princeton, Borough and Township had been sharing school costs on the basis of how many pupils each municipality contributed to the schools. Under this system, the borough had been paying 28 percent of the costs and the Township, 72 percent.

Legislature Steps In. If all rateables, Borough and Township, are lumped together, the Township has 65 percent of the whole, the Borough has 35 percent. The new rateables requirement meant, therefore, that the Borough's share of school costs would suddenly jump from 28 to 35 percent. The financial burden would have been extremely heavy.

Pressed by the Borough and other affected towns, the legislature passed a law providing a five-year phase-in period to ease the effect of the change.

But the Township felt that five years was too long. The Committee of that time estimated it would cost the Township $200,000 a year, or $1 million. A shorter period would have been acceptable to the Township, Committee members said.

The Township took its case to Superior Court. The Court ruled that, although the phase-in law was unconstitutional, there was precedent for keeping such a law on the books, as an interim device.

Committee appealed that decision and lost last week in Appellate Court.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday that he was interested in the per-pupil financing concept, which would be much easier financially for the Borough and has talked briefly about it with the Borough's lawyer in this case, Robert Wilentz. However, the mayor said, he's waiting to see what action is taken by the Township and the four other communities regarding a petition to the Supreme Court.

Moves Outlined. David Goldberg, attorney who has been representing the Township, explained last Wednesday in Township Hall that there is no appeal "as of right" to the Supreme Court. The Township must petition the Court to review the decision.

Granting the request, Mr. Goldberg continued, would indicate that the Supreme Court has considerable interest in the implications of the case, perhaps desiring to set the record straight regarding the constitutionality of per-pupil financing.

He added that, in his view, the high court does not agree with the Appellate Court's view on per-pupil financing. The Supreme Court has upheld the rateables formula as sufficiently valid under the circumstances, he said, but has given no express statement either way.

If the Court accepts the case, the Township would have to show that per-pupil financing is unconstitutional, in order to win.

Second Thoughts. Mr. Goldberg warned that it would be "an uphill fight" to get the Court to grant the petition. The phase-in is already in its third year, he pointed out. He said he was sorry now that he had not advised the Township to try to take the case directly to the Supreme Court.

The lawyer told Committee he would expect an answer from the Court about two months after the petition is filed. If the Court agrees to hear the case, he continued, it would take about a year to prepare the case, present it, and so on.

If the courts are going to say that per-pupil financing isn't inherently unconstitutional, this could have "disturbing" implications for a growing Township, said Committee member William Cherry.

It was inability to finance schools that made the old system unconstitutional, Mr. Goldberg remarked, adding that he thought it was made clear in Robinson vs. Cahill -- the landmark Supreme Court decision regarding "thorough and efficient" education -- that economic burden was the reason to strike down the old system.

Committee member David Blair said he was "disinclined" to try for the Supreme Court and Committee member Hugo Hoogenboom expressed himself as "torn."

— Katharine H. Bretnall

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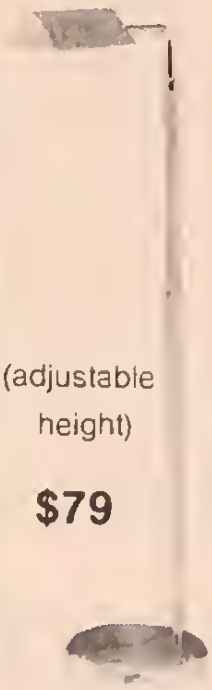

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TO HEAR DOG ORDINANCE

At Thursday's Council. Dog owners will have their day in Borough Hall this Thursday at 8 when Council holds public hearing on amendments to the dog-control ordinance.

The most important provision is that females in heat must be removed to a kennel if they are a neighborhood nuisance.

Council will introduce an ordinance allowing construction of a "secondary residence," or separate apartment, within a house.

The uniform housing code ordinance, bringing Township and Borough ordinances in line, will also be introduced.

Since a joint health department now enforces housing regulations, a uniform Borough-Township code is regarded as easier than two different codes. For the Borough, the chief change is that the new measure provides for inspection of a rented housing unit between tenants. The Township has had this provision, but the Borough has not.

At Monday night's agenda meeting, Council heard from two dozen senior citizens asking whether the old cinder-block gymnasium behind Borough Hall might be used for senior citizen groups. Council has learned that $40,000 in state money is available for such a purpose; however, the state requires in return, a full-scale senior citizens' center with evening hours, paid staff and so on.

"We'll do what we can," Council members said.

Two finalists in the search by Council and Planning Board representatives for an urban planning specialist to comment on CBD plans, will be interviewed next week. Architect Martin Beck has suggested use of a team of three or four outside architects, appointed under a structure blocked out by the American Institute of Architects through its area chapter. Council is scheduled to discuss this possibility when it interviews the urban planning candidates.

TRENTON MAN GUILTY

Of Attempted Kidnap. A Mercer County jury, after less than two hours' deliberation, last week convicted a Trenton man of assaulting a Princeton University student last May with intent to kidnap her.

Wilbert E. Harrington, 27, of Trenton faces a maximum of 12 years' imprisonment for the offense. He is being held in Mercer County Detention Center until sentencing in a few weeks.

According to court testimony, Harrington and Jeremiah Hemingway, also from Trenton who is still at large, attacked the young woman at 1:15 in the morning of May 17, as she was walking on Prospect Avenue to a university dining club.

Harrington allegedly stopped her and asked her for directions. When she turned away, he put his hand over her mouth and pushed her into the back seat of a car that had pulled up next to them.

The screaming victim was struck in the face by one of the suspects but managed to jump out of the car and run into the dining club. A student, who heard her screams, saw the car and later gave police a description of it.

A half-hour before the incident, proctor Douglas Watson Jr. had copied the license number of a car parked in a restricted area on campus. A police check of the car, which fit the witness' description, revealed that it belonged to Harrington's brother-in-law. Harrington was arrested about an hour later in the car by Trenton police.

Assistant Prosecutor Maryann K. Bielamowicz reported that it was Harrington's third criminal conviction. He was convicted of assasult with intent to rape in 1973 and with issuing a forged check three years later. He received suspended sentences for both of those offenses.

REALTOR RESIGNS

From Planning Board. Karl M. Light, Princeton realtor, has resigned from the Princeton Regional Planning Board. He has been replaced as a Township citizen representative by Ralph Phillips.

Mr. Light has recently been announced as a developer of a large tract of land in Trenton and Mayor Josie Hall told Committee, after announcing Mr. Light's resignation last Wednesday, that the pressures of time were involved in his decision.

Mr. Phillips has been serving on the Planning Board during the leave of absence of Walton Johnson. With Mr. Johnson scheduled to resume his seat before long, Mr. Phillips will simply move over and occupy a seat of his own.

TO SMOOTH THE GROOVES

On Route One. The state Department of Transportation has decided to level the full stretch of uneven southbound roadway that has plagued motorists on Route 1 between New Brunswick and Route 295 in Lawrence Township. Originally it had been decided to leave the shallower grooves until next spring.

The decision to smooth out the highway was the reason that a Province Line Road detour–initially planned for October 24 – was postponed for two weeks, according to Randy Linthurst, a department information officer. The Province Line traffic changes are now in effect.

For the rest of the week, motorists headed for Port Mercer from the south bound Route 1 will be unable to turn directly onto Province Line Road. Instead, they will continue on to the jug handle for the inspection station and return north to the interchange at Quakerbridge Road and continue on to Province Line Road from there.

The detour is to allow roadway and shoulder excavation, repaving and installation of new curbing. It was delayed until state transportation officials decided what to do about the uneven roadway in the Route 1 outside southbound lane. Truckers and other petitioners, including an area citizenband radio club, have complained about the road surface.

Initially the DOT planned to leave 5/8 inch grooves in the surface while filling deeper grooves of 1.5 and 1.25 inches. Now the plan is to "do everything" this fall and "take away the washboard."

CAR AVOIDS DEER

But Hits Pole. David O. Stevenson, 25, of Cherry Valley Road, struck a pole on Quaker Road last week, after he had veered right to avoid a deer.

He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of chest pains. His car had to be towed following the early morning mishap.

Cold Weather Postponed

The thermostat
Upon my wall
Starts climbing as
The brown leaves fall.

All the pleasantly mild weather of the past three weeks may be with us—more or less—until after Thanksgiving, the Man reports his revised forecast says. Originally, November had been expected to be colder than normal, but the upper wind currents have been blowing from west to east, and the cold air in Canada isn't likely to drop down this way in the near future.

Mid-week showers and a brief cooling trend were predicted, but the rest of the week is scheduled to be generally fair. Temperatures will range from the high 30s at night to around 60 during the afternoon hours.

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXV NO. 36

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Planning Board Adopts Strict Code of Ethics; Lombardo's Application for 53 Tulane Hit Again

"This application impugns the integrity of the Planning Board, impairs the planning process and impeaches the master plan we are soon to present to the community," declared Planning Board member Jerome Rose at Monday night's board meeting.

He was describing the application of board member Martin P. Lombardo to convert the house at 53 Tulane into combined office-residential use.

Dr. Rose proposed that the board put off consideration of Mr. Lombardo's application—it was on Monday's agenda—and it did so, until December. Accompanying the proposal was a strong hint from Dr. Rose that the delay was to give Mr. Lombardo "a chance to re-consider"—that is, to resign from the board.

Earlier in the evening, the board had adopted a detailed code of ethics for members, with "no" votes from Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and William H. Walker II.

After the vote, Mayor Cawley went across town from the Valley Road Building to Borough Hall, where Council was in its agenda session, and reported the Planning Board's action. Promptly Council decided to meet with Planning Board representatives to talk about the code. (The meeting will either be November 14 or 21).

"The code contains impractical and undesirable regulations and we want to discuss them with the Planning Board," Mayor Cawley said on Tuesday' "but we're bound to get into a discussion of the Lombardo case."

Council's Representation. Mr. Lombardo, a real estate agent, is a member of Council and was appointed by Council to serve as its member on the Planning Board. In August, he filed the application with the board on 53 Tulane.

When the application first appeared on a board agenda, in September, Mr. Lombardo disqualified himself; however, Dr. Rose declared that, in his view, it was improper for a Planning Board member to present any application to the board.

In a heated exchange, Mr. Lombardo resigned from the board. Council unanimously urged him to stay. He withdrew his resignation. It is that withdrawl of the resignation that Dr. Rose wants him to reconsider.

The adopted code spells out in detail what is required of—and forbidden to—a Planning Board member. For example, the code states that a member may not own more than 15 acres of residential land. It also requires a disclosure of investments.

A code of ethics has been under consideration by the board since spring—before Mr. Lombardo's application came before the board; however, as board counsel pointed out Monday, the Lombardo application did exist before Monday night's adoption of the code.

"Appearance of a Conflict." Both Mr. Walker and Mayor Cawley said the code was too long. Mr. Walker urged a more general statement to indicate ground rules, and the general feeling of the community toward Planning Board members who might have outside interests.

"We are really dealing with the appearance of a conflict of interest," explained board chair Margen Penick, emphasizing the word "appearance," adding that the board reserved the right to make exceptions.

"This isn't a guide-line, it's a set of rigid rules," Mayor Cawley objected.

He said he was particularly concerned about possible inclusion of the Environmental Design Review Committee in the code. Many architects and planners have sat on that body over the years.

"You need practical people like architects, to comment on site plans based on their day-to-day experience," the mayor said, "Some people on that EDRC couldn't go on serving, under this code."

The question of Planning Board sub-committees and their relation to the code had been set aside for later consideration.

Master-Planning Problem: "The major problem is in master-planning," Mrs. Penick said. "Members have very persuasive powers in suggesting or withdrawing large parcels of land— they could make land worth millions more, or millions less. I don't want a shadow of suspicion that the Master Plan isn't for the whole community."

Mr. Phillips observed that you could own no property at all, and still have a conflict of interest under certain circumstances.

Hugo Hoogenboom said the code should be reworked to "marry" the two concepts of a generalized guideline and a statement of specific prohibitions. But Wendy Benchley warned that a general statement would mean the board had to sit in judgement on each case.

Mr. Lombardo, removing himself from the board circle, sat in the audience without comment. When his application came up, he left the meeting-room and did not return. He was represented by his attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson Jr.

Dr. Rose reminded the board that Planning Board appointments are made January 1, and suggested this "provided an opportunity for the political process to take place"—that is, Council might decide not to re-appoint Mr. Lombardo.

But Township Mayor Josie Hall reminded him that the appointees of governing bodies sit on the Planning Board until their term of elected office exprires. Mr. Lombardo has another year on Council.

Postponement Opposed. Mr. Jamieson vehemently opposed postponement of the Lombardo application. He said the board was postponing on the basis of "rules adopted an hour ago, not published or made available to Mr. Lombardo."

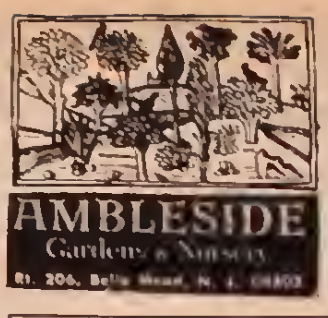
He also pointed out that the case has been postponed twice. Under law, if a Planning Board does not act in 95 days on Mr. Lombardo's kind of application, the request is automatically granted. Because of technicalities in the two postponements, the 95-day period will not expire for some time.

Tuesday, after the hearing, Mayor Cawley pointed out that Mr. Lombardo stood to lose both ways: he could resign from the board, as he has been asked to do, and still find his application turned down.

Turning to the code, Mayor Cawley said one of the issues is the relative value of land holdings. Regulations allow 15 acres of residential land but say nothing regarding its value.

"You could have almost half a million in vacant land," the mayor said, "but we're choking over Lombardo, who has only a small fraction of that."

Katharine H. Bretnall



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(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

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Thieves' Weekly Haul: Pumpkin, False Teeth Orange Juice, Ice Box, Jewelry Worth $7,000

Four pieces of jewelry valued at $7,000 were stolen between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday from a Boudinot Street home. Police said the jewelry was in a white metal strong box taken from a second-floor bedroom closet.

Missing are a diamond sapphire bracelet and a platinum sapphire pin valued at $2000 each and a ruby diamond pin and pear-shaped diamond ring valued at $1,500 each. Police said the front door of the home was unlocked.

A one-quarter karat diamond ring and a wallet, with a combined value of $400, were stolen last week from the car of a Princeton Junction resident parked on Charlton Street. A vent window had been forced to enter the car.

A refrigerator valued at $200 was reported stolen Monday from a kitchen in one of the apartment units at Redding Terrace being constructed by the Princeton Housing Authority.

The apartment had been locked on Saturday when construction stopped for the weekend, police said, but there was no sign of forced entry.

Taken from a construction trailer on William Street last week were a sander valued at $250, an alarm clock and $4-$5 in change from a coffee jar. Entry was gained by forcing a window.

The parking lot shed at Hulfish and Chambers yielded a table radio ($80), wristwatch ($25) and a set of false teeth when it was broken into last week, Police say they have a suspect.

Orange Juice Stolen. Twelve half-pint cartons of orange juice and 12 of orange drink were stolen during the night from a padlocked refrigerator in the cafeteria of the Woodrow Wilson School. The juice was valued at $5.40. Police report the padlock had been pried open.

A white Princeton University flag with a university seal was stolen Saturday from atop Guyot Hall on campus and a Princeton resident told police a case with 16 tapes was stolen between 10 p.m. and 1 Friday morning from his car while it was parked on Nassau Street opposite Ivy Inn. Also taken was his gym bag which was later recovered at the rear of 239 Nassau.

An alarm clock, desk lamp and clock radio – combined value $90 – were stolen last week from a room in Blair Hall on the university campus. Police said all desk and bureau drawers were ransacked. No sign of forced entry.

Seventy cents was taken from a glove compartment of a parked car on Hawthorne Avenue Saturday evening by a thief who left behind peanut shells in the car and on the ground. A briefcase with a pen and pad but no identification inside was left along side the car, apparently, police said, by the thief. It was found by a neighbor, who notified the owner of the car.

Last week, a Chestnut Street resident looked out to see two young boys, about 15, enter her parked car and remove a small pumpkin. They smashed it on the sidewalk, and then fled to Nassau Street, turning south on Murray Place.

She tried to follow them on foot, police said, and was later assisted by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino.

STEREO SET STOLEN

From Graduate College Itoum. Between 8:30 and 11 Monday evening, a thief entered a Graduate College room through an unlocked window and stole a stereo receiver, turntable and pair of speakers valued at $370. Also taken were a $120 35mm camera, a camera lens ($15) and lens extender ($15).

The same evening, an intruder entered a Humbert Street apartment through an unlocked cellar door.

Once inside, he came up the cellar steps, forced open an apartment door and took a camera valued at $350 from a bedroom. Police said that a neighbor heard a loud noise at the time – around 8 p.m. – and noticed the apartment door partially open.

A side door was pried open to enter a Hawthorne Avenue home between 7:45 and 10:30 Saturday evening. A green leather wallet containing $90 was taken from a purse left in the front hall.

There were three break-ins in the Township. Police report that as a Halsey Street resident was entering the front door of her apartment at 7:15 Sunday night, she heard someone leave by the rear door.

Checking, she discovered $75 had been removed from a bedroom bureau. Nothing else was disturbed. Police said entry was gained through a front door that may have been unlocked.

A dinnerware service for eight, a clock radio, rosary beads and other items with a combined value of $252 were stolen last week from the home of a Leigh Avenue resident.

Police said the victim had noticed a small cellar window had been pried open and in checking, discovered that her handbag containing $94.81 and credit cards was missing. The bag was recovered the same day in the rear of another Leigh Avenue home minus its contents. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

When a Mansgrove Road resident returned home Thursday evening around 6, she noticed her rear kitchen door and a bedroom window were open.

Apparently nothing was taken, police report. They added the window had been left open and the intruder probably entered the home that way.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ARMISTICE REACHED

By Airport and Neighbors. David Van Dyke, owner and operator of Princeton Airport, has implemented measures to help alleviate takeoff noise which had prompted complaints from Cherry Hill Road residents. The voluntary measures are designed to make pilots comply with the approved flight pattern.

"We have clusters of single-family homes located at the end of our runway," said Mr. Van Dyke, "and when pilots neglect to use the approved flight pattern, they fly directly over the homes, causing a noise problem. We want to be good neighbors, and we want to assure the community that we will take every step we can, short of fighting with our customers, to make sure this problem does not continue," he added.

Mr. Van Dyke said the changes included a refurbishing of the airport's outdoor flight pattern signs, distribution of brochures to pilots explaining and detailing the flight pattern and posting the pattern at the airport.

"We will discuss the problem at our monthly meeting, include a notice of the flight plan in the monthly billings to our customers and make transient pilots who use this airport aware of the flight pattern," he said. Airport officials said they have already informed flight instructors and their students of the situation and have asked their cooperation.

Montgomery Township Mayor J. Grey Jones said the moves make him optimistic that the noise and safety problems cited by residents will be solved. Earlier in the year, township officials called on the Federal Aviation Administration to inspect the airport after residents complained about planes they said were too close and too noisy. Field checks by the FAA and the State Division of Aeronautics revealed no violations of state and federal regulations.

The airport has no control tower, which means that pilots have to make visual takeoffs and landings. Mr. Van Dyke said this makes it difficult to enforce the flight pattern.

"You almost have to have an FAA inspector on hand to see a pilot deviating from the pattern before you can cite him," he said. "Otherwise it is your word against his."

TO ACQUIRE LAND

Buy? Condemn? Township Committee introduced an ordinance last Wednesday to acquire the Bunn Drive "Kleinberg Tract" for $224,000 but the word looked more like "condemn" as Dr. William Kleinberg and Committee continued what has been until now, a behind-the-scenes wrangle over price.

Public hearing will be November 29. The usual third-Wednesday meeting has been cancelled because of a municipal convention and November 29 is the substitute date.

Two issues were argued between land-owner and governing body. Dr. Kleinberg said he'd been paying taxes for years on 11.22 acres. But Committee's offer is for only 10.924 acres, and the Federal HUD grant to pay for the property says 10.52 acres.

Municipal attorneys have told him he would be reimbursed for the tax error, Dr. Kleinberg reported. The discrepancy in measurement is also traceable to Dr. Kleinberg's donation of an easement to the Township when Princeton Community Village was built. PCV is across Bunn from the Kleinberg property. When you grant an easement, however, you go right on owning it, explained municipal attorney Edwin Schmierer.

Estimates of Worth Vary. The other issue was money. Appraiser John Martin had said the land was worth $245,000, but he was speculating that the area would be made entirely Office-Research; Oliver Houghton gave $185,400, based on part OR, part residential, which is the current zoning, and the state split the difference and appriased the land at $230,000.

"Nobody knows about the OR zone yet," warned Mayor Josie Hall. "It's under discussion by the Planning Board, and it may be changing. There are lots of problems in that area about any high-density use and run-off water problems. I wouldn't want any appraisal speculating on land use there."

Mr. Houghton's updated appraisal of $224,000 is the one the Township is using. Dr. Kleinberg said he'd pay for a new appraisal by Mr. Martin, and told Committee he didn't have any price in mind for the land.

But he added, "I'd be glad to go to condemnation--I think I'd get more money that way, but actually, we're not that far apart any more."

New Year's Day May Bring a Present: Stony Brook Bridge May Reopen Then

We'll cross that bridge when we come to it, and that could be as early as January 1.

County Freeholder Barbara Sigmund said this week that contractor and county are trying to work out a repair system for the old Stony Brook bridge on Mercer Road that would restore it to its six-ton limit, able to sustain even a fire-truck, by the first of the year.

If all goes well, she said, stone-work would be fixed, old trees removed from the cracks they've been growing in for years, and arches shored up, so that the bridge could be used temporarily.

The idea is to have the bridge in use while Princeton Township completes plans for new road alignments on each approach to the bridge. If re-alignments and the final, "radical surgery" on the bridge can be done at the same time, it will shorten the time the bridge must be closed. Mrs. Sigmund pointed out.

Township Committee has those re-alignments on its work-session agenda for this Wednesday. It must make a choice between two or three alternatives. Re-alignment is necessary, officials believe, for safety reasons.

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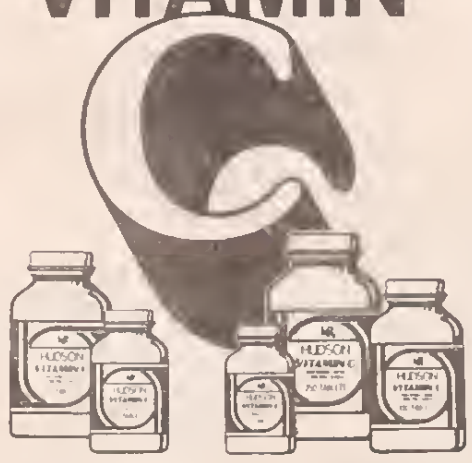

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Regional Scholarship Foundation Benefits From Gratitude of Allison Family Members

All seven Allison children graduated from Princeton High before they went on to higher education. It seems quite natural to them, therefore, to join as brothers and sisters to help other PHS graduates.

Each year the seven Allisons give money to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation in memory of their parents.

They are reluctant to say how much — it varies from year to year. But Mary Allison Ward explains that The Leon and Ethelyn Allison Memorial Scholarship is designed to help a student get through the first year, boosting whatever other scholarships and awards the student may have.

"If they can handle that first year, by hook or by crook, they can probably get help beyond that," Mrs. Ward explains. "Students we've helped tell us that first year is indeed important and I feel very strongly about that, too."

The fund has been in existence only a few years, so there aren't many graduates yet. But the Allisons are particularly proud of a young man they helped who is now an architect here in Princeton.

REMEMBERING PARENTS: Mary Allison Ward, a past president of the high school PTO and a member of the board of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, is one of the seven Allison children who have established a scholarship in memory of their parents.

"He's a fine boy, just a fine boy," Mrs. Ward says proudly.

"Cum Laude." One girl, who received Allison help, graduated "cum laude" from her college. Another girl, on the Dean's List at Mercer County Community College, now works at Princeton University. There's another girl at Rutgers, a boy in college in Virginia.

The idea for the family fund started and began to grow during the years 1970-72, when Mary Ward was president of the high school PTO. The scholarship foundation was established in '72.

"My father passed in 1971," Mrs. Ward says softly. "My mother had passed before — in '65. I wanted to get some scholarship money for the Foundation, and it happened I was celebrating my 30th high school graduation. I wrote letters to friends and classmates and suggested they contribute.

"Well, the PTO wanted to do something for my father, so they gave money for a scholarship in his name. The family — we're five girls and two boys — felt it was such a nice thing to do that they continued it."

Parental Sacrifices. "Mother was a church worker. You would call her a leader: deacon in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, active in the Women's Association. She always encouraged us children — you've got to do something besides housework, she'd tell us. She and my father strove hard to put us through school — did without, themselves.

"Mother was smart — she could do math in her head. She believed in peace and harmony — we had a big family! — but there was no being hateful to each other. She taught us how to get along and our family is still very close, although we don't all live here."

Leon Allison was a chauffeur, "friendly and out - going," his daughter recalls.

"Father could tell you anything about a car. He used to take kids to get their first driver's license. And if they wanted a used car, he'd help them select one, to make sure it was good."

Open House. Throughout the youthful years of the Allison children, their parents kept open house for young students from the Seminary or Choir College.

"Young people always liked mother," Mary Ward recalls affectionately. "They'd come here to see her, whether we were home or not! One Seminary student lived so far his own mother couldn't come to his graduation, so he asked if mother would attend as his mother. She did, and afterwards he embraced her as his mother."

"Our parents wanted us to take care of ourselves and be independent, and they lived long enough to see all of us a success."

Mary attended Spring Garden Institute, studying dressmaking and design, and later married James Ward, an out - of - towner who went to Princeton University, liked it here, and returned to live after he obtained his law degree.

Frances 's one of the founders of echno - Systems Analysis 'orporation in Princeton and has her master's in business education fi n Rider College; Ethelyn ha a masters from

Contin on next page

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 8: 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Free basketball and track session for grades 7-12 sponsored by Recreation Department and Jadwin Gym; Jadwin Gym.

3:30 p.m.: Films, "Sharks" by Jacques Cousteau and "Nightlife"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Magic Show, Harry Blackstone Jr.: McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 9: 10 a.m. & noon: Music, mime and improvisation, "Sox Before Shoes," Living Poem Theatre; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also Friday.

3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, "Hank The Cave Peanut" and "The Foolish Frog"; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, Nov. 11: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk on Stained Glass Windows by Annette Merle-Smith; Princeton Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Movies-for-Kids, Walt Disney's "Bambi"; McCarter Theatre.

11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: First of four session Astronomy Course for grades 5-8, "Excitement Outdoors and In"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Tuition $5, advance registration, 292-6333.

1 & 3 p.m.: Film, "The Bashful Elephant"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also Sunday at 1.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Free basketball and track session for grades 7-12 sponsored by Recreation Department and Jadwin gym; Jadwin Gym.

3 p.m.: Princeton Ethnic Dancers in costume performing dances from many lands; Princeton Public Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Columbia University in special education and teaches in Plainfield; Leon graduated from Rutgers in ceramic engineering and is now with Stauffer Chemicals; Marvin, on the MCCC advisory board, is section chief for engineering personnel at Western Electric; Marguerite, a former teacher, married a doctor and moved to Texas. She now has a successful boutique, and Frances and Mary do some of her eastern buying; Harriet, who went to Rider College, is with a local business firm.

How Choice is Made. Names come to the Allison family from the awards committee of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, and the family decides who the recipient will be.

Asked whether the recipient will always be a black student, Mrs. Ward says quietly, "We want it for someone in the community."

One of the most rewarding aspects of the memorial scholarship, the Allisons have found, is the grateful thanks of students and parents alike.

"The students are really great," Mrs. Ward smiles, "and my brothers and sisters are, too. They have kids of their own to educate, and yet year after year, they contribute."

—Katharine H,. Bretnall

TURKEY DINNER SET

For Senior Citizens Club. A turkey dinner with freshly-baked home-made pies will be shared by members of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club on Monday, November 20, at the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road.

Cocktails will be served at 4:30. The Thanksgiving meal will be prepared by Princeton chef George Marshall.

Musical entertainment will be provided for the club by the Mercer County Cultural Arts Program, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Cohen. Marvin Packman, a keyboard specialist, will perform for the group before and after dinner.

Transportation will be provided by the Princeton Recreation Department. Those in need of transportation should call 924-1955 before next Wednesday.

All Princeton senior citizens club members and new members are welcome to attend. Cost of the dinner is $2.50, and reservations can be made by calling 924-1955. Deadline for all reservations is Monday.

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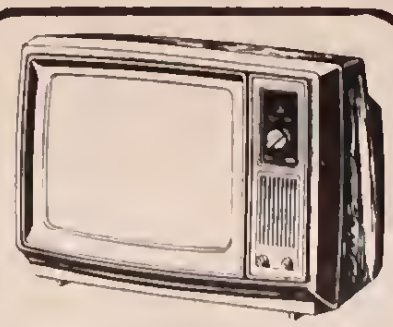

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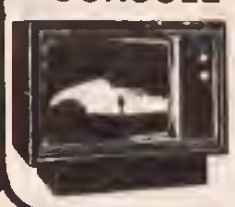

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Princeton Youth Fund Marks Its 10th Anniversary

Ten years ago ... were you in Princeton then?

Remember Flight Two? "Rodge" Carrington and his Youth Associates? Pseukay? Street-worker John Provanzano? The shaky early years of the Youth Center?

They were recalling those days, not long ago, the quietly dedicated women and men who started The Princeton Youth Fund. The Fund is now celebrating its tenth anniversary, commemorating the decade with a fund drive and hoping to raise the $20,000 that so many count on each year.

FOR YOUTH: Two of the founders of the Princeton Youth Fund—Martha Hartmann (right) and Elizabeth Dilworth (center)—join with the Fund's current president, Adela Wilmerding, to celebrate its tenth anniversary and to talk about the challenges of the future.

The Youth Fund is an "umbrella" for youth projects that need money, in the words of Elizabeth Dilworth, a founder. It was started, in 1968, because Martha Hartmann, Harold Logan and Jack Sapoch realized as Youth Center board members, that they couldn't raise Center money without involving others. They also thought of the Fund as "seed money" for new groups.

Over the years, the "seed money" concept changed. The Fund has become the helper of youth agencies, providing as a rule, no more than half an agency's budget.

"We realized," Mrs. Dilworth recalls, "that it's a terrible mistake to let something drop."

Some Assistance Temporary. In another direction, the Fund may provide money for a project which fills a need and then fades away when the need passes, like Flight Two. Tiny rooms in an old Nassau Street building — up two flights — but they provided teens with the "place to go" which they felt a deep need to have.

That need for "a place" was set forth in a Council of Community Services study, financed with Youth Fund money. Another need, for "a place" when home is not "the place," was the Interim Homes project, funded first by the Youth Fund and now under the wing of the YWCA.

Seven years ago, Educational Testing Service started the Career Development Awards to give recognition — and money — to high school students headed for vocational studies. Today, students receive from $200 to $2,000 to study police work, computer technology, hairdressing. Over half the awards are honorary, for students not in financial need.

For the past six years, the Youth Fund has sent Princeton kids to camp at Blairstown, and has helped to pay for the training of leadership counselling.

And Music, Too. But there's a light-hearted side, too. Those four "Summer Sounds" concerts for teens have a coordinator paid with Youth Fund money, and the Fund was one of three sponsors for the Fourth of July Pops Concert last summer and this Street Theatre has Fund support.

Despairing and young or lonely and old, callers use the Hot Line, once a Fund project now carried by the United Fund. Scholarships go to young participants in Helikon's writing projects and Creative Theatre workshops.

More leadership training for teens is underwritten for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association summer ecological day camps. Thus, the Watersheds group can hire teens who might otherwise get jobs somewhere else. Scholarships for campers are given for this project, too.

They dipped into a contingency fund to help the Princeton High School Choir travel to the Spoleto Festival, and to give a boost to the post-prom breakfast. "Or something innovative," smiles Martha Hartmann, another founder. Around $3,000 stays in this emergency fund.

People with ideas make presentations to the Fund. If they are accepted, they must report each year.

Rejections Necessary. "We hope projects will fund another source, eventually," Mrs. Hartmann explains, adding that many applications must be rejected.

Because the Fund usually gives only half a given budget, other local groups are, in a sense, under the umbrella, too. The former First — now Nassau — Presbyterian Church has helped pay for street workers; the business community picks up Career Development Awards needs, and so on.

The list of early Fund helpers is a look back into Princeton's past, although many of the people still live here. Martha and Tom Hartmann, Elizabeth Dilworth and William Scheide were the core.

The first board, before formal incorporation, consisted of Betty Cleaver, Harold Logan, PDS headmaster Douglas McClure, A.N. Spanel, William Scheide,

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Elizabeth Dilworth, high school principal Kenneth Michael, Helen Meyner and the late Rev. Harold Thomas, with Borough anc Township mayors Henry S. Patterson II and Carl Schafer as c- chairmen.

Mrs. Dilworth and Mrs. Hartmann point to the certificate of incorporation, whose "charge," they observe, is as relevant today as it was ten years ago:

"To promote, assist, foster and support community-sponsored programs for the youth of the Princeton area

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FIRES, FIRES, FIRES

None Very Big. Firemen were kept busy answering small fires last week in the Township.

Two fire units responded to a kitchen fire Monday morning at 10:47 in the home of Richard W. Watt, 384 Snowden Lane. Police report some damage to the kitchen area.

A general alarm was sounded for an oven fire at Holly House in Princeton Community Village on Saturday just before noon but the fire was confined to the oven. Two days later, there was a call reporting another fire at Holly House. It was a false alarm and the fire alert was cancelled at 12:13 p.m.

Three pieces of equipment spent an hour at the scene of a leaf fire at Poor Farm and Herrontown roads Thursday afternoon, and two units responded to a dryer fire at the U-Wash in the Princeton Shopping Center last Wednesday morning. There was no damage to the store, police said.

In the Borough last week, two patrol cars and two pieces of equipment responded to a fire in a parked car in the Tulane West lot. The fire under the hood originated in the carburetor and was confined to the engine area. Police identified the owner as a Spring Street resident.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Nov. 9: 10 a.m.. MCCC Bible Course, SRC

Friday, Nov. 10: 11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Nov. 11: Noon Lunch sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, SRC. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Monday, Nov. 13: 10 a.m. MCCC Theater Course, Jewish Center

10 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club, singing by Boudinotes, Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, Nov. 14: 10 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC

8 p.m.: Two short movies at Public Library, "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" and "Almos' A Man."

Wednesday, Nov. 15: 9:30 a.m.: Creative Writing Course, SRC.

10 a.m.: MCCC Theater Course, Jewish Center.

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, selections from Pushkin's "Eugene Onegin," Public Library.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Thursday, Nov. 16: 10 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons Meeting, slide talk on "New Jersey: Know Your State," YMCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting, Public Library.

8 p.m.: Film, "Jules and Jim," Public Library.

Monday-Friday: Noon: Country Nutrition Program of hot lunches at Mt. Pisgah Church. Call 921-1104 for free transportation.

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23 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week which ended November 3, there were 12 girls and 11 boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Price, 3 Welcome Farm Road, Monmouth Junction, October 28; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hibbert, 14 Greenland Avenue, Ewing Township; Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, 16 Pennington Road, East Windsor, both on October 29; Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Taylor, 116 Susan Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flately, 31 Valley View Road, Yardville, both on October 30;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gondeck, 1041 Elm Drive, Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lattanzio, RD 2, Revere Road, Belle Mead, both on October 31; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dossin, 6 Westminster Place, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rutkowski, 536 Washington Avenue, west Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corvino, 30-8 Farm Road, Somerville, all on November 1; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ruff, P.O. Box 103, Monmouth Junction, November 2; and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Taylor, 15 South Main Street, Cranbury, November 3.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenborg, 48 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kocsis, RD 1, Sterling Road, Griggstown, Both on October 29; Mr. and Mrs. John Berlen, 101 Devonshire Court, Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Noon, 52 Sunset Boulevard, Trenton, both on October 31; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cranstoun, 95 Audrey Place, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, 34 Steinway Way, Trenton, both on November 1;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morton, 69 Lakeview Drive, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fitzpatrick, 17 Robin Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brock, 525 Third Avenue, North Brunswick, all on November 2; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Casey, 30-16 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Millstone Drive, East Windsor, both on November 3.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Attempted Entry. Louis Kiefer, 41, 107 Leigh Avenue, was arrested last week and charged with attempted breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools.

At the time of his arrest on Chambers Street behind the 20 Nassau building, he had in his possession, police said, a screwdriver and flashlight. Police had received a call at 1:27 a.m., reporting that a man was trying to enter the second floor at 14 John Street. The caller provided a description of the suspect.

Kiefer was later released on his own recognizance after being charged. Two days later, on Friday he was arrested again and charged with the theft of a bicycle from the railway station area on lower University Place. It was owned by a Township resident.

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"Early Bird" Change

The "Early Bird Special" run of the Outer Loop bus will be eveo earlier than usual, starting this Thursday.

The Early Bird will now leave at 7:40 a.m. from its Faculty Road - Hibbeo Magie start, instead of at 7:50 a.m. The change was made in response to requests from Princeton High School students who said that the later hour did not get them to school in time for First Period. Under the new schedule, the bus arrives at the school at 8:02 instead of 8:12.

FIRE PROTECTION

Township Wants It In Writing. What if the Borough suddenly informed the Township on short notice, that it could no longer provide fire protection for Township residents?

An unlikely possibility, everyone agrees. But there is nothing in writing to assure the Township, which has no fire department of its own, that the Borough's three volunteer companies will continue to fight Township fires.

The new Joint Fire Commission, agreeing that a potential problem exists, has worked out a proposed agreement which will be discussed by Township Committee at its work session after this Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting.

Under the agreement, the Township would pay an annual sum for fire services according to a formula based on taxable property. A cancellation clause of ten months is included.

What About Equity? Although Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini has been concerned for some time that the Township, which pays two-thirds the cost of fire equipment, boots and firehose – among other things – has no equity in either the three firehouses or the equipment, the question of equity is not included in the present draft agreement.

Under an equitable agreement, Mr. Nini has often pointed out, the Borough on its part has a right to equity in Township properties like open space lands, when it contributed toward purchase.

In other business Wednesday, Committee will consider a request for financial assistance from the Princeton Nursery School, Leigh Avenue. A similar request will be made of the Borough.

The list of streets with legally-designated bikepaths will be brought up to date and incorporated into an ordinance. Such a designation means that the Township takes care of maintenance.

Committee will discuss whether to help form a Millstone Basin Council to direct water-quality planning. Middlesex County Freeholders would pay 25 percent of the Council's costs and Federal funds, the rest. The Council could be concerned with Lake Carnegie, sewage discharge upstream of the lake, and so on.

Also in the work session, Committee will discuss a request by the Lions Club to reach a decision by December 5 on a lighted Little League ballfield.

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A TRIO OF BOLD KNIGHTS: It's jousting and slaying dragons and wriggling into a suit of armor at Riverside School, where next week's Book Week has a Medieval theme. Here, Brien Ballerd, Doug Gray and Simon Hankinson show a little advance research they've been doing.

BOOKS AND KNIGHTS

At Riverside "Book Week." The theme is "Medieval Times" but the guest speakers for Riverside School's Book Week will talk about subjects as current as the latest highschool football game or a cartoon in TV Guide.

Riverside will be decorated with dragons, shields and banners donated by the Princeton Child Development Institute. Frank Rivera, head of the art department at Mercer County Community College, will direct constsruction of an enormous Medieval castle on the school's stage. The castle will be the backdrop for guest speakers. Art teacher Lou Cicchini is working with students on hall decorations.

The "Week" begins Monday. Parents and senior citizens are invited to visit the school and hear the speakers because, as co-ordinators, Alison Hankinson and Anne Humes, have declared: "Reading is for everyone."

This Monday at 8:45 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m., Richard Hankinson will tell tales of King Arthur and his knights. Tuesday at 8:45 a.m., William Jordan, assistent professor of Medieval history at Princeton University, will explain the wonders of castles. Wednesday's speaker — at 8:45 a.m. — will be cartoonist Arnold Roth, whose cartoons appear in Punch, TV Guide, the Daily Princetonian and other publications. He will talk about the books he has written.

On Thursday, that's November 16, Riverside's librarian, Carol Himmler will tell stories of Medieval monsters in modern history. She will speak at 8:45 a.m. At 1:30, Preston Eckmeder, sports writer for TOWN TOPICS, will share with students his experiences covering sports in Princeton.

Friday, November 17, at 8:45 a.m., Jerome Gumbiner will tell younger children about a story he wrote called "Coqui" — and its sequel. At the same hour, Robert Darnton, professor of European history at Princeton University, will talk about "Superheroes of the 18th Century." The week will conclude with a talk at noon and again at 12:45 by Jacquie Hann, author of children's books. She has written "That Man is Talking to His Toes," "Where's Mark?" and "Up Day, Down Day."

The following week, students will have a "Book Swap," bringing in outgrown books and adding them to books purchased by the PTO for this occasion. Children will share their own books and "shop" for other books in exchange.

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GOLDEN GRIDDLE 24 oz btl $1.19

Tetley
TEA BAGS 100 in box $1.59

Libby's
Pumpkin Pie MIX 30 oz can 69¢

Golden Blossom
PURE HONEY 24 oz jar $1.69

Assorted Varieties
SWISS MISS COCOA 12 envelopes $1.09

Save More
DEER PARK WATER gallon bottle 79¢

Dixie (9 oz size)
FUN CUPS 100 in pkg 89¢

Mott's
Clamato 32 oz btl 69¢

Nabisco
RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz pkg 69¢

Nabisco
Mallomars 8 oz 99¢

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Frozen Chock Full O'Nuts Pound or
MARBLE CAKE 16 oz pkg 99¢

Frozen Celeste
CHEESE PIZZA 7 oz pkg 59¢

Frozen Morton
MACARONI & CHEESE 32 oz pkg 99¢

Frozen in Butter Sauce Sliced Green Beans (9 oz), Niblet Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel, Sweet medium Peas Leaf Spinach or GREEN GIANT
MIXED VEGETABLES 10 oz pkg 55¢

Frozen Fleischmann's
EGG BEATERS 16 oz cont 99¢

Frozen Birdseye
ORANGE PLUS 12 oz cont 89¢

Frozen Birdseye Potatoes
TASTI FRIES 20 oz poly bag 69¢

Frozen Mrs. Paul's Supreme Light Batter
FISH FILLET 7½ oz pkg 99¢

Frozen Birdseye Cut or French
GREEN BEANS 9 oz pkg 49¢

Fr. Edtwn Mixed Vegetables or
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 10 oz pkg $1

Frozen Celeste
SICILIAN PIZZA 20 oz pkg $1.89

Frozen Sea Valley
LEAF SPINACH 4 10 oz pkgs $1

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

Fresh Cottage Cheese lb cup 69¢

Fleischmann's MARGARINE lb pkg qtrs 79¢

Kraft Regular
PARKAY MARGARINE lb pkg 59¢

Sharp or Extra Sharp Kraft Cracker Barrel
CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 oz pkg $1.49

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz pkg 69¢

Foodtown
WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA 8 oz pkg 89¢

Wispride
CHEESE SPREAD 10 oz pkg $1.29

Real Whipped Cream Topping
REDDI WIP 7 oz can 89¢

Soft
Fleischmann's MARGARINE lb pkg 99¢

Plain or Chive
KING SOUR pint cont 59¢

Hondele
SPICED CHEESE 4 oz vac pkg 89¢

Gouda or Edam
WISPRIDE CHEESE 7 oz pkg 99¢

Assorted Varieties
PILLSBURY COOKIES 15 oz pkg 99¢

Kraft
AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz vac pkg $1.29

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PILLSBURY BISCUITS 5 7½ oz pkg 99¢

Kraft
GRATED PARMESAN 8 oz cont $1.69

Zausner
CREAM CHEESE & LOX 4 oz pkg 79¢

IN OUR *NEW* APPETIZER DEPT.

Krakus Imported
POLISH HAM ¼ lb 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Weaver's
CHICKEN ROLL ¼ lb 59¢

Freshly Sliced or Churned to Order
KAHN'S Liverwurst ¼ lb 69¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Krakus Imported Polish
CHOPPED HAM ¼ lb 69¢

Imported Freshly Churned to Order
BRIE CHEESE lb $3.99

Freshly Sliced to Order French Fast Cut
CORNED BEEF or PASTRAMI ¼ lb 99¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Hebrew National
SALAMI or BOLOGNA ¼ lb 69¢

Fresh Creamy
POTATO SALAD lb 49¢

Freshly Churned to Order
MUENSTER CHEESE lb 99¢

Freshly Churned to Order Genuine with seeds Danish
DANBO CHEESE ¼ lb 59¢

BLUE CHEESE $2.49

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Leaner Than Bacon
SWIFT SIZZLEAN $1.39 12 oz pkg

Hebrew National
FRANKS or Knockwurst 12 oz pkg $1.69

Hebrew National
Midget Salami or Bologna 12 oz pkg $1.69

Weaver
CHICKEN FRANKS lb vac pkg 99¢

Jaka Imported Sliced
DANISH HAM 4 oz vac pkg 99¢

Assorted Varieties Carl Buddig Wafer Thin Sliced
COLD CUTS 3 oz vac pkg 49¢

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TANGELOS 6 for 49¢

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New Crop
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BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 12 oz pkg 89¢

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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon carton 79¢

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VALUABLE COUPON

Regular or Diet
C & C COLA ½ gallon bottle 49¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

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PEOPLE
In The News

Jean Bezanson of Belle Mead, a member of the Princeton Art Association, received the J. Liguina Monti Award at the opening reception of the 36th annual Open Exhibition of the N.J. Watercolor Society. The title of the winning painting is "Rockies."

Some 28 of Ms. Bezanson's paintings were on view in a solo show at the Monmouth Art Alliance Gallery in Red Bank.

Cyril E. Black of 348 Ridgeview Road, professor of European history and director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Ursinus College during the annual Founders' Day Convocation ceremonies.

Dr. Black was born in North Carolina and studied in Bolgaria, Austria, France and Germany. He has earned degrees from Duke and Harvard universities, and his teaching career has extended from Minnesota to Japan. A member of many professional associations, he has worked for the State Department as a specialist in Slavic Affairs and served on the National War College faculty.

Ellen Gertel of 42 Harriet Drive was awarded a master of science in education degree in M.S.-counselor education at commencement exercises in August at Alfred University.

A new book by **Lawrence A. Pervin**, 22 Hamilton Avenue, has been published by John Wiley & Sons, N.Y. It is called "Current Controversies and Issues in Personality" and focuses on issues such as the basis for aggression and altruism, the determinants of intelligence and sex differences, and the person-situation controversy.

Dr. Pervin is professor of psychology at Rutgers University. He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University and a B.A. from Queens College. He is the author of two other books.

Dr. Leonard D. Pulicoff, 70 Balsam Lane, has been appointed to a new position at the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. He will serve as chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine of the Presbyterian Hospital and director of Long-Term Services at the Garden-Sullivan Hospital Division of the Pacific Medical Center. Dr. Policoff will also receive a faculty appointment to the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine of the University of California at Davis, and will be involved in teaching medical students and resident physicians in training in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Dr. Pulicoff has been serving as professor and acting chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the Rutgers Medical School and as Director of Rehabilitation Medical Services for the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Donald E. Stokes, 150 Fitz-Randolph Road, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, has been elected to the board of managers of Haverford College.

Dr. Stokes, a 1951 graduate of Princeton, earned a Ph.D. at Yale in 1958. From 1958 to 1974, he was professor of political science at the University of Michigan and program director of the university's Institute for Social Research. He served as dean of Michigan's Graduate School from 1971 to 1974.

Robert E. Cowen, 137 Philip Drive, is resigning as Assistant Director, Ethics and Professional Services in the Administrative Office of the Courts of New Jersey to become United States Magistrate in the Federal Court for the District of New Jersey.

Mr. Cowen was serving as Deputy State Attorney General in the Criminal Justice Division in 1973 when he was chosen as the first Chief of the then newly established Central Ethics Section of the AOC.

Patricia N. Cherry, of 24 Dempsey Avenue, and **Helen M. Crossley** of 21 Battle Road, attended the centennial celebration of Radcliffe College held in Cambridge, Mass.

Navy Chief Radioman Second Class **Thomas W. Neceda**, son of Mary E. Neceda of 29 Carnahan Place, has left for an extended deployment in the Middle East. He is assigned to the frigate USS Vreeland, homeported in Mayport, Fla., and operating as a unit of the Middle East Force. A 1973 graduate of Princeton High School. Mr. Neceda joined the Navy in January 1975.

Jeanie Stahl of Marblehead, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl of 548 Stockton Street, and her partner, Mason Daring of Marblehead, have released their first album. It is called "Sweet Melodies in the Night" and has been issued by Harbor Records of Boston. It is a collection of folk and pop light rock pieces by Ms. Stahl and Mr. Daring who are singers and song writers and who have toured together all over the northeast performing in colleges and concert clubs.

Ms. Stahl is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wellesley College. Her first release was a single record called "Marblehead Morning." This new album is available in the Princeton University Store.

Continued on next page

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

Ralph Schoenstein of 56 Cherry Valley Road is the author of "Citizen Paul: A Story of Father and Son," published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. It is Mr Schoenstein's ninth book and is a tribute to his father, former city editor of the New York Journal - American and self - styled "Mr. New York."

It is the story of a young man struggling for his identity in the shadow of a journalistic legend and of a colorful character who derived enormous satisfaction from his first - name friendship with celebrities and his ability to wheel and deal with impunity.

Stephen Maurer, assistant professor of mathematics at Princeton University, presented a paper at Swarthmore College at a two-day festival in honor of the 80th birthday of Heinrich Brinkmann, professor of mathematics emeritus. Mr. Maurer's paper was entitled, "The Kind Chicken Theorems." He is a 1967 graduate of Swarthmore and was one of 21 former students of the distinguished teacher to present a paper.

Paula K. Chow of 30 Hardy Drive has been named to the newly created position of coordinator of the International Center at Princeton University. Mrs. Chow and Louise Sayen of 108 Mercer Street founded the center in 1974 and have served as volunteer co-directors, aided by volunteers from the University League and the Princeton Friends of Foreign Students.

Mrs. Chow will coordinate the center's various services and activities, including assistance to newcomers, English tutorial and host family programs, holiday and recess hospitality, Thursday luncheons and the annual International Festival. She is also responsible for liaison with the Princeton community concerning foreign visitors and students.

Mrs. Chow attended school in Shanghai, China, and received her B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and her M.A. from the School of Social Services Administration at the University of Chicago. She practiced social work in Chicago and Boston before coming to Princeton and is currently doing private practice in psychiatric social work.

Prof. **Ruth Holzberg**, 189 Harrison Street, of the department of Romance languages and literatures at Princeton University will be the speaker at a meeting of the French Alliance of New Brunswick, Friday Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

Born in Egypt, Dr. Holzberg studied at secondary schools in Cairo and Paris. After completing her bachelor's degree at Douglass College, she continued at the State University, where she received her master's and doctorate in French literature. She taught in Rutgers College's French department before joining the Princeton faculty in 1972.

Several area residents have won awards in the Mercer County Artist Exhibition at Trenton State College. **Keith Rendall** of Princeton and **Kay Ross** of Pennington were presented purchase and merit awards, **Elizabeth Monath** of Rocky Hill received a purchase award, and **Joanne Vena** of Lawrenceville and **Ken McIndoe** of Hopewell received merit awards.

Keith Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wadsworth, 32 Spruce Street, was the only walk-on to make the University of Miami jayvee football team in Coral Gables. A 205-lb. freshman, Keith plays outside linebacker.

Miles Dumont, 583 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton Recreation Board member and free-lance writer for the U.S. Tennis Association Education and Research Center here, has recently seen two projects reach fruition: the installation of high pressure sodium lights at Princeton Community Park tennis courts and the publication of the book "Lighting Outdoor Tennis Courts."

The book was researched and written for the USTA Education and Research Center under the direction of Mrs. Dumont and was published in cooperation with the Tennis Foundation of North America. As a result of her year-long research project, Mrs. Dumont has been invited to speak at the U.S. Tennis Court & Track Builders Association convention in Toronto, November 8-10, on the subject of tennis court lighting.

Appointed to the joint township-borough Recreation Board in 1972, Mrs. Dumont has campaigned for Community Park court lighting ever since a Recreation Board survey that year revealed the townspeople's desire for evening play on lighted courts.

A year ago, Mrs. Dumont and Donald Barr, recreation director, were enlisted by Eve Kraft, director of the Education and Research Center, to participate in a court lighting panel discussion at the USTA's National Tennis Teachers Conference in New York City. Following their presentation, Mrs. Kraft approached Mrs. Dumont to undertake the research and writing for the court lighting manual.

Mrs. Dumont has lived in Princeton with her husband, John, and two sons for nine years. She plays tennis and admits to being an avid paddle tennis player as well. Working on the recreation board and remaining active in racquet sports, she has striven to convince others in the community of the importance of local recreation programs.

"I care about that side of life," she said recently. "Working on the recreation board is exciting because I've become a part of the community in a different way. I'm not into politics, but I've learned to work with elected officials. I feel that I really belong to the town after this experience, and I look at the town in a completely different way now. I am committed to recreation; it's a basic necessity in everyone's life."

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SEW AND SAVE

At The Fabric Center. An extensive selection of fabrics and many sewing services are offered by The Fabric Center at very reasonable prices. This comfortable, large store has materials for all types of clothing and home furnishings and a vast assortment of notions, trims, buttons and sewing accessories, including drapery hardware.

Poly foam, available in several thicknesses, can be cut to your order; a "Shop at Home" service provides custom draperies, slip covers or upholstery; and hundreds of sample books add to the boundless variety with materials that can be ordered for custom work or sewn at home.

Woolens. Imported Italian and British woolens in glen plaids, pin stripes, checks and solids are men's suitings, that can be used to make the menswear fashions so important for women this year. Handsome jackets, vests, pants can be sewn at great savings, since the regular price of $16.98 per yard is now $5.98-$7.98 a yard; 60" wide.

Wool and polyester blended double knits in ten pretty colors are machine washable and don't pill. Cranberry would make an attractive jumper; heathery rose, a softly styled dress. $3.98-$6.98 per yard; 60"-72" wide. Polyester velours in solid colors, rainbow stripes or checks for soft, lustrous tops, vests and skirts is $2.98 a yard; 45"-54" wide.

Wool, or polyester that looks like wool, is woven in bright colors, fall colors or plaids. A classic plaid with rust, beige and gray tones could be made into a coat that would complement clothing in any of those shades. $3.98-$6.98 per yard, 54" wide.

Blends. Durable kettle cloth in solid colors with matching small prints is offered for mix and match separates; a patchwork print could be used for a wrap skirt or a bedspread and drapes. Calico prints are ideal for children's clothing and stuffed toys. Lightweight gingham checks dotted swiss and amusing prints for children would be charming as curtains or clothing. All are easy-care polyester and cotton, $1.59-$2.29 per yard; 45" wide.

Fun Fur in fleecy pastels could make a cozy bunting for baby, children's outerwear or vests for everyone. Animal prints are used for bedspreads, floor pillows and skirts. $3.98-$6.98 per yard; 54" wide. Quilted cotton and dacron in a variety of patterns and colors includes a dark paisley and flower design that could be a long skirt and a dark green print with pink and yellow flowers and ladybugs that would make a warm robe or cheerful brunch coat, $2.98-$3.79 per yard; 45" wide.

Glamorous fabrics for evening wear are brocades with patterns traced in silver thread and some trapunto effects, glowing tone-on-tone damasks in white or pastels, and rich velvets and velveteens. Sparkling metallics are delicate black floral designs on gold or silver, for elegant evenings. "Eyelash" in pink, green or rust would make glittery dressing for the disco.

Notions and Accessories. The Fabric Center has an incredible supply of notions and sewing accessories. Thousands of buttons in every size, shape, color and material, trims that include ribbons, laces, eyelet, braids, shimmering sequins and belting in stretch macrame or colorful weaves. Conso ball and fringe trims, welting, and pleater tapes for home furnishings, are also available.

Home Furnishings. A vast collection of drapery and slipcover materials by Waverly Schumacher, Riverdale and John Wolf are displayed in traditional patterns, and solid colors in interesting textures and weaves; $3.49-$4.98 per yard, 48"-54" wide. Bolts of open weave casement fabrics are shown in solid or interwoven colors, such as beige with threads of olive, turquoise and royal blue. Polyester sheers in white, pastels or delicate floral prints are $2.98-$3.98 per yard; 48" wide.

Drapery hardware by Kirsch, European-type drapery hardware, which includes "I" beam and oval tracks for wall and ceiling installations, and wooden finials, rings, rods and brackets are in stock.

The Fabric Center has hundreds of sample books for drapery, slip cover, upholstery and casement materials, which can be ordered for sewing at home or expert custom service offered by the store. Their "Shop at Home" plan is a free customer service in which samples are brought to your home for your selection, measurements taken and a free estimate presented. The Fabric Center has its own upholstery and drapery shop and their slip cover cutter of 40 years experience is an expert at achieving fine fit. Naugahyde in 20 colors is available for upholstery at $3.98 per yard, 54" wide.

The store has sheets of poly foam and Luxron foam from ¼" to 5" thick, 18"-24" wide, which can be cut to any size and shape you desire. Poly foam throw cushion forms and polyester batting are also supplied.

The Fabric Center is in the Montgomery Shopping Center, State Highway 206 and County Road 518, at Rocky Hill. Store hours are 10-5:30, Monday through Saturday.

AT YOUR SERVICE: Ellen Tornquist, salesperson, and Erich May, manager of The Fabric Center, are ready to help you make a selection from their enormous stock of fabrics for clothing and home furnishings. The store also offers "Shop at Home" service for draperies, slip covers or upholstery and poly foam cut while you wait.

MERGER COMPLETED

By Cricket Cage, Calico Cat. Just in time for Christmas, The Cricket Cage and The Calico Cat have merged to offer a wide selection of dollhouses, dollhouse furnishings, miniatures and other gifts. You can see them at The Cricket Cage, a shop in a charming turn-of-the-century house on Kingston's Main Street. Pat Tarman, owner, has new dollhouses in several styles of architecture; Clara Kennedy, partner, has added her antique dollhouses and collectibles from The Calico Cat.

New Dollhouses. Pat's dollhouses, hand made by New Jersey craftsmen, range in price from $20 for one unfinished room to $750 for a three-story house, finished with exquisite care. The unfinished room can be hung on the wall or placed on a shelf and furnished like a living room, old-fashioned kitchen or country store, and makes a cherished keepsake. Many valuable crafts can be learned as the house is completed, such as papering, painting, paneling, wood inlay and shingling.

The elaborate $750 dollhouse, three stories high with eight rooms, is mounted on a turntable. Wall coverings are small-scale fabrics, wide plank floors are inlaid wood, indirect lighting illuminates each room, and small, hand made wooden shingles cover the roof. The colonial exterior of the house is white with a red

Continued on next page

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MAILBOX

Priorities Are Out of Order.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

Ah, Princeton, dear Princeton, your antics continue to delight a former long-time resident living in Japan these past two years.

When I paid a brief visit to the old home town this summer, you were busy giving away money to some pushy outsiders who threatened communal hanky-panky in the gilded confines of Hodge Road. In Princeton! In the West End! Never!

I return this fall to find you all in a twit because the Governor of New Jersey is using a modern means of transport favored by government leaders round the world. I gather the 19th century may intrude on that hallowed 18th century battleground — in the person of a Greek Revival portico moved from up the street — but not the 20th century.

Come on, Princeton! I dare say General Washington would have happily availed himself of a few whirly-birds to chopper his Continentals up from Trenton that dark January night in 1777. One hopes he would not have been turned away for lack of landing permit.

You would think the good Governor could show a bit more appreciation of where he has his digs, and come home from work at more stately Morvenian pace — perhaps by coach-and-four and wearing knee britches and powdered wig.

Please keep it up, Princeton. I fully intend to return some day and I would hate to think you had decided to change.

JOHN M. FENTON
Tokyo, Japan

Princeton Evaluated.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton needs at least one more Crosstown vehicle. At present three days' notice must be given in order to be picked up and taken to the office of a doctor or dentist, or for some vitally needed shopping.

I know that some on staff of Crosstown have transported people in their own car and at their own expense because of an urgent appointment that could not be fitted into the three-day notice schedule. This situation can no longer be tolerated, unless we agree that the elders, the handicapped, the sick and the poor must shift for themselves.

The Loop Bus has been of some help. Yet there are many people who cannot walk the distance to the pick-up points or who must be let off at the very door of the appointment, especially in bad weather. As for the taxis, it is no secret how often they are not available and that the charges are prohibitive for those with small incomes.

A few thousand must be "found" for another Crosstown car. I am sure the Borough and Township had to contribute to some extent for the night lighting for sports, for the parks and the bike paths, even if only for engineering or for curbing, repaving and the like. I am also sure that if federal or state funds or a bonding issue are made available for projects like the proposed garage or the enclosed pool, if necessary, several thousands from our community funds would be "found" before these projects are abandoned.

A Buffalo-like snowstorm or a cave-in on Nassau Street or a survey or two would easily fit into one of the lines in the town's budgets. But surveys are not necessary to emphasize the dire need for another Crosstown car.

I will not compare night tennis or baseball to transporting the sick, handicapped or elders. But I am convinced that our town that offers me biking, night tennis and baseball and new parks for picnicking will "find" enough money for those who cannot join me, for obvious reasons, in enjoying these facilities.

MORRIS FORER
113 Dempsey Avenue

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

door and black shutters, named "Liberty Bell Colonial" as each shutter has a tiny liberty bell cutout.

Smaller, three-story houses, with six rooms, are neatly crafted, with real wallpaper on the walls and exteriors painted in your choice of colors; $130. The same house without paint or wallpaper is $65. Other houses shown are an English Tudor farmhouse, a Swiss Chalet and a log "garrison house", $260-$400.

Antique Dollhouses. Clara's prize house is a two-story Victorian masterpiece, constructed in 1930 as a display for a Macy's window. It is made of wood covered with brown paper and has frosty white, open work metal simulating wrought iron trim on balconies and a tower with a widow's walk. Lace curtains and shades dress the windows

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT: Two shop owners selling dollhouses have merged at The Cricket Cage in Kingston. Pat Tarman, of The Cricket Cage (left) has new houses in various styles of architecture, and Clara Kennedy of The Calico Cat specializes in antique houses. The new house pictured here reverses to show a colonial exterior.

in each of the six rooms, and the house can be taken apart and displayed in many ways; $350.

"Bliss" houses, bearing that name on the front door, are collector's items with printed original wall paper inside and paper lithographed with doors, siding, windows, porchboxes and roofing on the outside; Clara shows one from 1890 for $450.

A small wooden house, also dating from 1890, with original wallpaper, has been repainted white, with a red roof and green trim and wired for lighting; $65. Two colonial houses from the 1920's and 1930's have two stories with four rooms--one of sturdy wood construction is $125, the other, made of lithographed fiber board is $25.

Other Gifts. At Christmas Pat transforms her greenhouse into an enchanting Christmas room with a Christmas tree displaying unusual ornaments. Some are suitable for dollhouse accessories, such as tiny braided or jeweled wreaths and hand-painted wooden toys. Other ornaments include wooden angels and Santas from Spain, Germany and Italy, embroidered animals from China, and from England, clothespin dolls dressed as Father Christmas, or wearing festive costumes from other countries.

Pat has Piper Miley's dolls with porcelain faces, made by pouring ceramic into antique French and German molds; and her "soft" dolls and puppets with artistically embroidered faces and lovely, hand made costumes. Pat also has embroidered shirts and blouses from Mexico, her own home-made pot pourri, tiny peg dolls stuffed with lavender and hand made or imported greeting and Christmas cards.

Clara's greeting cards are collectibles from the 1900's, some postmarked and dated, showing Christmas, New Year's, Valentine and Easter themes. Paper dolls in foreign costumes, advertising "Kiss Me" chewing gum, bird trading cards from cigarette packages and nursery prints from old children's books are also part of her paper collection.

Other antiques from Clara are the shallow wooden English printer's trays ($18) with their many little compartments for type, perfect for displaying miniatures, such as a "Frozen Charlotte", an 1890 porcelain doll, one inch high, with rigid arms, $15. Antique toys, miniature kitchen equipment and carpenter's tools, still on their original display cards, are very appealing. An old quilt in a red star pattern would make a delightful decorative accessory for the holidays. $175.

Dollhouse Accessories. Miniature furniture includes a Victorian oak dining room table and chairs, and metal Tootsie Toy furniture. Tiny antiques to place in a dollhouse are old chamber pots, needlework pictures, a wooden tea set, guns, metal candleholders, lamps, china, tools, ornaments, clocks and a telephone. Dollhouse pets include a tiny bisque spaniel or fox terrier.

The Cricket Cage is at 81 Main Street, Kingston. Store hours are 11-5, Wednesday through Saturday; 1-5 Sunday.

--Keitha Davey

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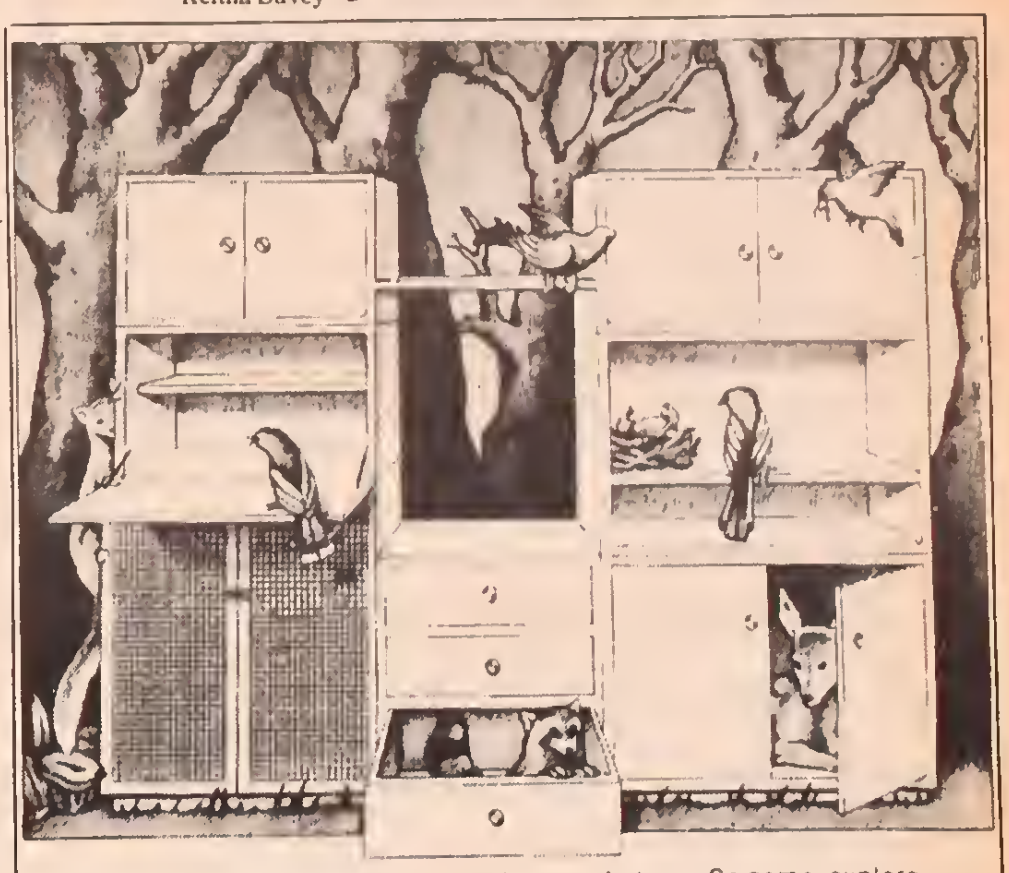

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL has a number of VIPs – especially when one out of every eight seniors rates academically in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Semi-finalists included Marion Bakoulis, Emily Dyson, Douglas Fleming, David Hollander, Amelia Jones, Rachel Lampert, Mark Lynch, Mark Poritz, Miriam Rohin, Seth Thaler, Thomas Treiman, Stephanie Weigmann, and Mark Yim. Commended students were David Amarel, Margaret Bird, Katherine Boonin, Mark Brunner, Greg Davidson, Lisa Freund, Benjamin Geertz, Gail Gilvarg, Rebecca Gurk, Crane Harris, Deborah Hollander, Matthew Kaoffman, Eve Kochen, John Lowrence, Marc McDonald, Wendy Nelson, Jordan Paul, Kharis Powell, Drew Rosenberg, Mark Speigel, Eric Swartzentruber, Sylvia Townsend, and Daniel Willingham. Congratulations!

RENOVATIONS ARE UNDERWAY at PHS, but that's not the reason for such a large and varied list of outside placements. The reason is that academics, vocational interests, and service - to others have their place outside the four walls of ivy on Moore Street. This fall semester's outside placements total 125 – with four students more on the waiting list for placement.

Broken down, this number equals 23 in the Cooperative Office Education program (accounting, clerk - typist, filing, keypunch, reception, secretarial, aides, cashiers, clerks); 16 in Cooperative Industrial Education (custodial service, hardware distribution, food service, waitressing, automotive service, home furnishings); 22 Medical Volunteers (Medical Center, Merwick, First Aid Squad); and the remainder at Mercer County Vocational Technical School and Princeton University, deeply involved in a wide variety of studies from A (Appliance and TV) to V (Visual Arts). One additional student, Julie Opperman, commutes daily to New York City for ballet classes.

AMERICAN HISTORY II: TOPICS has two class sections, each taught by Mrs. Sybil Parnes, but the similarity is in "name" only as students pursue their work with different approaches. The study of Princeton and the annual fall election time suggested the topic Governance to one group; they have had a ready and willing supply of speaker - candidates from both parties and both municipalities. Mr. Blair, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Cornforth, and Mr. McGill have talked with students and answered questions on all the campaign issues, consolidation, and community interest in their government. Representatives from Corner House, the Police Department, Recreation Department, the PHS Board of Education, and others have met with the class. At times, the 45 minutes allotted was insufficient time, so the group skipped a free period or skimped on lunch to participate in the lively discussions.

NOVEMBER TENTH IS THE NIGHT for all PHS soccer players. Coaches and parents will join with members of Freshman, JV, and Varsity teams for the "First Annual" dinner at PHS. Parents Dick and Nancy Henkel "kicked" the idea around with other parents, used their heads, and the idea took wing. If the teams do as well with forks as they did during the season with feet, it will be a feast and fest to remember.

THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES EVALUATION starts the evening of November 12 and extends through Wednesday, November 15. Untold hours have been spent in readying materials and people for this observation. A special slide show developed by Mrs. Hartmann and Mr. Mansier will introduce the Assessment team to PHS, but from there through the brief oral report as the study ends, administrators, staff, and students will come under the team's scrutiny.

THE TYPEWRITER WITH a memory extolled in TV ads will have a home in the PHS Business Education Department, thanks to a Federally funded program. Students will then have the opportunity to be trained in its operation and use in their classes.

THE PHS MATH TEAM started off the year with a second place finish in the Colonial Valley Math League. Rob Almgren, Ed Lee, Jonathan Poritz, and John Sullivan were our team's official entrants.

DAVID LEE, PRS RUNNER, still shows his track shoes proudly. He has completed--or, in his words, participated – in six races recently, including ones in Princeton and Trenton. With an eye to good running weather, he skipped the NYC eighty degree weather and is now concentrating on the twenty - six mile long race in Philadelphia on November 26. Everyone wishes him the best of luck–and time–in this competition which is a qualifying race for THE marathon in Boston next spring.

THE PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL STUDY will be the basis for a panel discussion sponsored by PHS-PTO on November 29 at 8:00 pm in the high school. The Superintendent's report was presented to the Board of Education this fall as a result of a wide - ranging study which included administrators, staff, students, graduates, and parents. A number of recommendations were included; these, along with other findings, will be discussed.

November

8 Early Dismissal - 12:45

9 Board Meeting - PTO - H.S. 1:00 Rm. 206, Mr. Soda - "Curriculum"

14 School Board Meeting - 8:00 p.m. - CP

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Continued in Next Column

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● Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS. Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515.

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP. Cut flowers, arrangements, plants. 189 Washington Rd., Prn. 452-1383.

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruits & Vegetables

PLENTIFUL ACRES. Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite). 924-1830.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL. Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture, Custom Made:

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER. Hand made furniture to order — designed & built to suit your needs. 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Dealers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE. U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

STUDIO 12 Wicker Furniture. Montgomery Shop Ctr., (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.O. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER. Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III, 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

● Furniture; Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT - Old or New ..Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers. Prn. 924-1989.

● Furriers:

MILADY. 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below)

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700)

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential Commercial Industrial Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsdn'l & commrcl; container service available. Prn. 201-297-4873 (local call).

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474

STUDIO 12 Gifts & Fine Jewelry. Rte 206, Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-9400.

TAMARA'S THINGS Asian Art, Antiques, Gifts, Decorator Items. 4206 Quaker Rd, Prn. 452-1567.

ZINOER'S HALLMARK SHOP Adult & children's games, puzzles, plush. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order RD 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling. 54 Princeton-Hightn. Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-1991 (local)

PRINCETONIAN since 1967. Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733

● Hardware Stores:

J.J.B. HAROWARE Electrical & plumbing supplies, hardware, tools. 266 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5897

LUCAR HAROWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HAROWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Luncheon served Mon. thru Sat. Rte 130 near Hightstown - one block south of Princeton Rd. 448-4885.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Heating Contractors:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pr. area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers 201-722-3840.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

TECH HIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc

● Hobby Shops:

WINE HOBBY USA 620 State Rd. (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

QUOAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local)

S.C. VILLAFANE Remodeling; alterations; maintenance; penelng; ceilings; bathrooms; kitchens; patios; sidewalks; concrete steps, etc. Free est. Call Carlos 921-3531.

● Home Inspection Service:

OBERNOORFER & ASSOCIATES 1976 Quarry Rd., Yardley, Pa. 215-968-6463.

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol. Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

STURNAHN, OICKENSON & BERNARO John Bernard, Pres. 14 Nassau, Prn. 921-6880.

● Interior Decorating:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIS, Interior Design Service. We oMer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est 1832. Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level. Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local)

N.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363.

LAVAKE'S Fine distinctive Jewelry, Crystal, Gifts. 54 Nassau, Princeton 924-0624

MACOONALO JEWELERS Jewelry, Gifts. Custom Remodeling. Rte 524, OFF Rte. 130, Yardville 585-4716

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Prn., 924-7450.

PAKMAN, NAROLO Diamonds, gifts, rprs & engraving on premises. 45 W Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local)

STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds, gifts. Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-6150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844

● Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4077.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear 924-0279 or 924-0273.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer. Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

HILL'S FINE FOODS (formerly Hill's Mkt.) Quality meats & poultry; custom cuts. 759 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4070.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Men's Wear Retail:

OONNELLY, FREO'K W. & SON Men's clothing, sportswear, furnishings, shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER — Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 22 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd, Hightstn (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Htstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

OESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs Prscptns filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000

● Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).

N.K. BRIGOS & SON, INC. Paint & Paper Princeton 921-2371.

LES GIBBS Painting Contractor. Interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. 30 Wiggins, Prn. 924-5699

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior. Residential & Industrial. Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial. 921-1184

● Pet Shops:

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

● Photo Equipment & Service:

OEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8300

● Photographers

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candids, Formals, Pessports. 217 Nassau, Prn. 924-1620.

TURNER-RUSSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn. Av, Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing; Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664

REPLICA Lowest prices. Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS Belle Mead Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575

● Records & Tapes:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-6688

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555

COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, internationa, pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Oper 24 hours!! Rte 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn. 452-2178.

OUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

Continued in next column

● Restaurants:

Continued from preceding column

THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine — Cocktails — Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:3 & 4:12 — Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446

HILL'S SOUPERY Home made soups, salads, sandwiches. Mon-Sat 11:3 759 Rte 206, Prn. 924-4079

PEACOCK INN Lunch Dinner Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home made pastries. Rte 1, Prn. 452-2271

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SNAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 83 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs., gutters & downspouts. Free estimates (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184. New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle

● Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-9076. Lwrvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ROBERT'S SHOES Name brands for men, women & children. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5017.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

● Signs:

LI'L OL' SIGNMAKER Custom designed, 3-D magnetic, plastic, carved wood signs. 466-1978 (local call).

SMITTY'S SIGN SERVICE Commercial signs, bulletins, truck lettering, silk screening, electric signs, magnetic. Tren. 396-2032.

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184. Domestic Hot Water — Space.

● Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Stoves, Wood:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419

HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

● Tile Dealers:

DORMER'S TILE Floor coverings; ceramic tile. 924-0365 or 924-0668

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville, Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring)

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-660

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-627

EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements — no fee. Prn. Shoppin Center, Prn. 924-1900

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, INC 11 North Main St., Pennington 737-9393 (local call).

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrnevl 799-8666 (local call).

ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery Princeton Area. 485 Chestnut, Trenton 396-1806.

PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER Ample free parking. 54 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn., Jctn. 799-4666 (local).

REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922. 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton ..... 921-9311. Princeton University Store ... 921-7231

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Evenings and Weekends. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455. 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2:30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

● Tree Service:

GEORGE SCHERER Tree Service. Pruning, Topping, Feeding, Removal, etc. Competent work at a fair price. Fully insured; free estimates. Call 737-3126 (local call).

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping; cmmrcl. & rsdtl. 201-297-9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

OEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local).

JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades. Levolor Riviera blinds - - over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

KARELIA MARIMEKKO custom laminated window shades. 20 Nassau. Prn. 921-2460

MARSHALL, G.E. Decorative custom shades & Levolor Blinds. 810 S. Broad Trenton 392-2464

● Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 620 State Rd., (Rte 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

"RECOROS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Unger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local)

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton 394-5700

•NOT a government agency

•NOT a Better Business Bureau

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wheeler-Patton. Christine Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of Glndwyn, Pa., to Rodman D. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Patton of Skillman. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Agnes Irwin School in Philadelphia and Vnssar College. She is a vice president with Credit Lyonnais in New York City, where her fiance is a first vice president with Blyth, Eastman and Dillon. Mr. Patton graduated from St. Georges School in Newport, R.I., and Williams College.

Ropeik-Zweibel. Nancy E. Ropeik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Ropeik of 76 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, to Barry Zweibel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Zweibel of Longboat Key, Fla.

Miss Ropeik is an alumnn of Lawrence High School and a summa cum lnude grnduate of Cnse Western Reserve University. She is a member of Phi Betn Kappa nnd is studying for an M.A. degree at the University of Chicngo.

Mr. Zweibel is also an honors graduate of Case Western Reserve. He has joined Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Illinois in Chicago. The wedding will be in August at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Cornell-Tanguay. Donna L. Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cornell of 1401 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, to David M. Tanguay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnld J. Tanguay of East Windsor Township.

The bride-to-be is a grndunte of Lawrence High School and is employed by the Lawrence Township Parks and Recreation Department. Mr. Tanguny was graduated from Hightstown High School and is employed by the state Department of Transportation. They plan to wed August 25 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville.

WEDDINGS

Golden-Scheideler. Karen Scheideler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Scheideler of 149 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, to Christopher Golden, son of Mrs. John P. Golden of 233 Washington Road, Penns Neck, and the late Mr. Golden; September 30 in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a grndunte of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed as a secretary at RCA Laboratories. Her husband, an nlumnus of Princeton High School, is employed by Scheideler Exeavating nnd is a student at Mercer County Community College.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, they are living in Princeton.

Costanza-Woolnough. Gail P. Woolnough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Woolnnugh of Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road, Skillman, to Peter A. Costanza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Costanza Sr. of Hasbrouck Heights; September 9 in the Unitarian Church, Dr. Edward A. Frost, minister, officiating.

Mrs. Costanza, a graduate of Montgomery High School, attends Mercer County Community College and is employed by the New Jersy Housing Finance Agency. Mr. Costanza graduated from St. Peter's College, received an M.S. degree eum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a staff scientist at Textile Research Institute.

The couple are living in Plainsboro after a honeymoon in Freeport, Bahamas.

Lambert-Macherin. Benedetta M. Macherin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Macherin of Mercerville, to Russell E. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Lambert of Lambertville; October 7 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, the Rev. Dennis Apoldite officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Steinert High School and Mercer County Community College. She attends Rutgers University and is employed by Educational Testing Service as a programer-analyst.

Mr. Lambert was graduated from South Hunterdon Regional High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He attends Mercer Country Community College. They are living in Princeton Junction following a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands.

SOMETHING old or new to sell. Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	10⅜	11¼	8⅝	9⅜
United Jersey Banks	11⅜	11⅞	12⅛	12½
E.G.&G. Inc.	27⅛	27⅜	21⅜	27
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	4½	5½	4¾	5¾
Circle F Industries	5¼	6¼	5¼	6¼
Dataram	20½	22	17½	19
Heritage Bancorp	12	12½	12½	13
Horizon Bancorp	14	14⅜	13¼	11
Mathematica	5⅜	6⅜	6½	7½
Metromation	1¾	2¾	1½	2½
N.J. National Corporation	22⅜	23⅜	23	24
Penn Corp	11⅜	12¾	11¾	12⅜
Princeton Chemical Research	1	1½	1¼	2
Princeton Electronics	1¼	2¼	1	2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		10.73		10.69

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Decision Nears on Inn's Management: Restaurant Associates Is Likely Choice

Contracts haven't yet been concluded -- or even seen in draft form by the lawyers involved -- but it looks as though Restaurant Associates will be the new manager of the Nassau Inn.

John P. Moran, chairman of the board of Palmer Square, Inc. and Princeton University's vice-president for facilities, said this week that a five-year contract with Restaurant Associates is under discussion but nothing will be firm for about ten days.

The New York-based firm would manage the Nassau Inn only. It would not be concerned with Palmer Square's shops, or with signing up new shops as Palmer Square's expansion unfolds, Mr. Moran said

It will be spring at least, he continued, before a company is chosen to manage the entire Palmer Square complex PSI is retaining the right, in its contract with Restaurant Associates, to assign the contract to the company -- or individual -- chosen to manage the Square, Mr. Moran said. This could mean that Restaurant Associates might be working under the new Palmer Square manager It all depends, Mr. Moran said, on the qualifications of the firm, or individual, chosen to be manager

Restaurant Associates manages the Hemisphere Club in Rockefeller Center, the Capital Hill Club in Washington, D.C., Mama Leone's in New York and The Publick House, Sturbridge, in Massachusetts. Mr. Moran pointed out that the latter is an operation very similar to the Nassau Inn. The firm also managed the Four Seasons Restaurant.

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

NEW COMPANY FORMED

To Serve Transportation Industry. Herbert R. Kane, Ellwood Kauffman, Michael J. Murphy and James B. Campbell, III have announced their affiliation as K-Squared Systems, Inc. The new company is located in Building G, 1101 State Road

The new company will serve the transportation industry and other operators of large automotive fleets by offering for sale or lease an interactive maintenance and operations management reporting system. The new system incorporates the latest technology in mini-computers operating in a distributed data processing environment and is a generation ahead of systems currently available to fleet operators. K-Squared Systems produce daily reports at clients' locations, featuring instantaneous update of parts, labor and equipment statuses.

Vehicle history and facility management reports will be available on a daily, weekly and monthly basis. Initial deliveries of the hardware-softwsare systems are scheduled for early spring of 1979.

Joining the founders of K-Squared Systems are Eleanor Humbrecht, as programming manager, and Jean Stives as public relations manager. Mr. Kane is president of the new company, Mr. Kauffman and Mr, Murphy are executive vice president and vice president, respectively, and Mr. Campbell is director of product development

Prior to their employment by K-Squared Systems, Inc., the personnel at the new company held various similar positions at Mainstem Corporation. The group currently represents more than 75 years' experience in digital computers and in the development and operation of the first computerized fleet maintenance management reporting systems.

160-ACRE SITE SOLD

To General Foods. General Foods Corporation has announced that its board of directors has approved an agreement to purchase the 160-acre Cities Service Research Center in Cranbury.

The food company has had an option on the site since mid-August. Formal closing on the facility is expected to take place early next year.

The Cities Service complex consists of 11 buildings totaling 268,000 square feet of floor space, and stretches for almost a mile along the New Jersey Turnpike at Exit 8A. There are facilities for various types of laboratory research and development activities, as well as accommodations for pilot plant operations and a central administration building.

General Foods has a major Technical Center in Tarrytown, N.Y. The company said that it had considered expanding in Tarrytown, but concluded that the Cranbury facility offered the greater advantages: an existing, readily usable facility that fulfills its immediate need for technical research space, plus room for expansion.

Based on the current timetable, a company spokesman said that "we will be transferring about 100 people to Cranbury next summer, others will be added as our plans for this facility are refined."

EARNINGS SET RECORD

At Applied Data Research. Applied Data Research has reported record revenues and earnings from continuing operations for the three and nine month periods ended September 30.

For the three month period, revenues from continuing operations increased 30 percent and earnings from continuing operations increased 14 percent over the comparable quarter last year. Net earnings on a fully diluted basis were 37 cents for the quarter vs. 30 cents for the comparable period last year.

Revenues for nine months were $14,902,133 and earnings from continuing operations were $1,233,902. These figures compare with $12,018,238 and $1, 157,176 for the comparable nine-month period. Net earnings for the nine months were 88 cents against 85.

John R. Bennett, president, commented that deliveries of new releases of software products are back on schedule and the company's overall performance is essentially in line with its targeted performance for the year of $1.50 per share.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Commodities Corporation has announced several promotion and additions to its staff.

Bruce Kovner of RD 1, has been promoted from assistant vice-president to associate vice-president. His new responsibilities will include broadening the company's activities in the arbitrage of metals, financial instruments and currency.

Ralph F. Crocker Jr. of Meadow Road Apartments joined Commodities Corporation in April as an associate vice-president. Mr. Crocker trades cash commodities, specializing in oils. He formerly worked at ICC Industries in New York City, where he was the manager of the trading division.

Steven W. Haws of Princeton has been named Director of Tropical Products Research. Mr. Haws was a senior economic analyst at the National Economics Research Associates before joining Commodities Corporation in July.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 8

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Humanities and Narcism: The Case of Virginia Woolf," Catherine R. Stimpson, Barnard College; 101 McCormick.
7:30 p.m.: Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, Constance Greiff on "Drumthwacket;" Convocation Room, Engineering Quad.
8 p.m.: Harry Blackstone Jr. Magic Show; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Film, "Flight of the Gossamer Condor," presented by producer, Ben Shedd; McCosh 50.

Thursday, November 9

4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Charles Wright, lecturer, Creative Writing Program; 185 Nassau Street.
7 p.m.: Film, "Playboy of the Western World," based on play by John M. Synge; Rocky Hill Public Library.
7 p.m.: Movies From McCarter, "Let Joy Reign Supreme;" Kresge Auditorium. Also at 9:15.
7:30 p.m.: Michael Redgrave's "The Aspern Papers," McCarter Repertory Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild; First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rte. 518, Rocky Hill.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture at 8 on "Supernovae and Their Remnants," Brian Beckman, graduate student.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Theatre Intime directed by Rick Smith; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: Sam Shepard's "The Mad Dog Blues," Princeton Inn Theatrre; Princeton Inn College. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, November 10

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Wing of Nottingham Alabaster Triptic," Frances Lange; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Original Play, "Happily Ever After," written and co-directed by Doug McGrath, Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Pennington Players; Pennington Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, Donald Greenfield and Jennifer Lehmann, directors; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Play, "Hot L Baltimore," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and at 7:30 on Sunday.
10 p.m.: Movie, Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles;" Whig Hall. Also at midnight.

Saturday, November 11

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing, beginners welcome; Murray-Dodge Hall.
10:30 a.m.: Free Christian Science Lecture, "A New Beginning;" Garden Theater.

Sunday, November 12

11 a.m.: Jog-a-thon sponsored by Peoples Front for the Liberation of South Africa; Third World Center.
2 p.m.: Musical Interlude, Princeton Chamber Players; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, The Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs conducting; All Saints' Church.
8 p.m.: Movie, George Cukor's "A Star Is Born;" 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, November 13

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Concentus Musicus, Nikolaus Harnoncourt, director.

Tuesday, November 14

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: A Day in Historic Bethlehem, Pa. Tours of 10 homes in historic district, afternoon English tea and boutiques in Hotel Bethlehem. Tickets $10, prior reservations requested.
10 a.m.: Craft workshop on "Blackwork" type of embroidery, Terry Dominici; Rocky Hill Public Library.
7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "The Lacemaker;" Kresge Auditorium. Also at 9, and on Thursday at 7 and 9.
8 p.m.: Two films of American short stories, "Bernice Bobs Her Hnir" by F. Scott Fitzgerald and "Almos' a Man" by Richard Wright; Princeton Public Library.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Man's Impact on Global Climate: Climactic Effects of Future Fossil Fuel Combustion," Prof. Syukuro Manabe; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Community Park School.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, November 15

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd will read a cutting of Alexander Pushkin's "Eugene Onegin;" Princeton Public Library.
8:30 p.m.: Sam Shepard's "Mad Dog Blues," Princeton Inn Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in yeer-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, November 15 NEWSPAPERS
Wednesday, November 22 GREEN GLASS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30 bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened. Closed Sunday

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Nov. 11) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
CORPORATION
of
THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 26, 1979 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital unit. Any person who contributed $5.00 or more to the Medical Center of Princeton in Calendar year 1978, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1979. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustee;

2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

(By order of The Board of Trustees)

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The English Shop

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Julius Gross Interior Design

Kalen's Fine Arts
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Princeton Gift Shop
Princeton Music Center
The Prep Shop
Princeton Army-Navy Store

Revere Travel

Stone's Linen
The Silver Shop

The Town Shop
Toto's Market

Urken Supply Co., Inc.

MUSIC MAKING TO AID HUNGER: Sharon McMichael (left) and Betty Stoloff will be featured with Elizabeth Houston in a concert Sunday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the hunger fund.

RELIGION
In Princeton

CONCERT PLANNED

For Hunger Fund. A benefit recital featuring flute, piano and harp will be held Sunday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Proceeds from the free-will offering will go to the local and international projects sponsored by the church's hunger committee. The program will include music by Bach, Handel, Bizet and Mozart, as well as several selections by contemporary composers.

The performers will be Sharon W. McMichael, flutist, Elizabeth C. Houston, harpist, and Betty H. Stoloff, piano. Ms. McMichael and Ms. Stoloff are both on the faculty at Westminster Choir College. Ms. Houston played for five years with the Memphis Youth Symphony.

The concert is open to the public.

OPEN HOUSE SET

At First Day School. The Religious Education Committee of Princeton Friends Meeting will hold an Open House Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30.

Parents and other interested persons are invited for dessert and coffee at the First Day School on the Meetinghouse grounds, Mercer and Quaker Roads. Committee members and teachers will be available for discussion of the religious education program.

Friends Meeting welcomes new participants in the First Day School (Sunday school). Activities include . Quaker service projects, classes on comparative religion, Bible study, and sharing of First Day School social events. Children from the age of three attend Meeting for 15 minutes as part of their First Day School class.

Young Friends (high schoolers) plan their own program of worship and discussion. For information, call Suzanne Starr, 921-2297.

LECTURE PLANNED

By Christian Scientists. Christian healing is a key point of emphasis in the lecture to be given on Saturday at 10:30 in the Garden Theater, Nassau and Vandeventer, by Ruth E. Jenks, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture, "A New Beginning," is being sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane. Mrs. Jenks will be introduced by Edwin Starner of Somerset. The lecture is open to the public.

NAMED TO TOP POST

In Council of Churches. The Rev. M. William Howard of 201 Loetscher Place has been elected president of the nation's largest ecumenical body, the National Council of Churches. He succeeds William H. Thompson of 20 Ross Stevenson Circle, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

At 33, Mr. Howard is the youngest person ever, and the second black, to hold the top post which customarily goes to veterans of American church life. Representatives of most major U.S. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations unanimously elected Mr. Howard for a three-year term.

Mr. Howard is an American Baptist Clergyman who heads the Black Council in another denomination, the Reformed Church in America. He has held various human rights posts in the National Council and World Council of Churches.

Before joining the Reformed Church, he was an associate pastor of the First Baptist Church here and a campus minister at Rutgers University's Livingston College. He grew up in Americus, Ga., during a period of civil rights conflicts in that region. He was educated at Morehouse College in Atlanta and at

Continued on next page

Tired of lingering problems, doubts, concerns? Find out how every day, every moment, can be fresh, new, joyous and free!

A NEW BEGINNING

is the title of a free Christian Science lecture to be given Saturday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the Garden Theatre, Princeton. Won't you join us in learning how to make a fresh start?

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924-3642
The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Roy Medley, Interim Minister

Trinity Church
33 Mercer St., Princeton
924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care available)

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
North Harrison St & Clearview Ave
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Teaching 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, Interim Pastor
882-9479

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
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924-1666

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John and Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

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154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712
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Pastor
Identical Worship Services
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday
Church School and Worship Service 10 am
Infant care 10 am
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
Meeting for Worship
9:30 and 11 a.m.
each First Day

Princeton Baptist Church
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Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
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Sunday School (all ages) 10 a.m.
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Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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16 Bayard Lane
Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.
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Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

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Princeton, N.J.
Evangelical Undenominational

Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 am
Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 pm
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Blanche Shove Palmer of 49 Stanworth Drive died at her home November 1 following a long illness. She was born in New York City, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Janes Palmer, and moved to Princeton in 1934.

Mrs. Palmer was very active on behalf of Princeton Hospital and one of the founders of the Hospital Aid Shop. She was a Gray Lady and worked for the Red Cross during World War II. She was a member of the board of trustees of the Columbus Boychoir School and the Tuberculosis League and was a member of Trinity Church where she was active on behalf of The Evergreens, the Episcopal Home for the Aged in Trenton.

Mrs. Palmer was a member of the Bridge Club, Present Day Club and Nassau Club. She was also a member of the Colonial Dames.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Joel A.H. Webb of Colorado Springs, Colo.; her son, John S. Palmer of Avon, Colo.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2:30 at Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, or to a charity of one's choice.

Mrs. Miriam C. Phillips, 73, a summer resident of Kingston, died November 3 in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. Born in New York City, she had lived in Hollywood, Calif., for a number of years.

She was the wife of Gustav Phillips, who died in 1970. Surviving are two sons, Robert of Marina del Rey, Calif., and William of Princeton; two brothers, Jack Talberth of Hempstead, N.Y., and Harry Talberth of Virginia; a sister, Mrs. Florence Kroll of Rossmoor; and two grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Rabbi Edward Feld of Princeton University officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Martha Johnson, 85, of 11 Maclean Street, died November 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Royal Oak, Md., and had lived in Princeton for more than 40 years. She was a member of the Morning Star Church of God in Christ.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Mary Jenkins and Mrs. Sarah Lane, both of Royal Oak, Md., and a foster sister, Mrs. Maria Acker of Easton, Md., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in the Morning Star Church of God, Elder C. Guidry, pastor, officiating. An additional service was held in Mount Pisgah Holiness Church of Easton, Md., with burial in Richardson Memorial Park, Easton.

John Lubas, 93, of 272 Killdee Road, Belle Mead, died November 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Lubas was a retired engineer from the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman. He was born in Poland and had lived in Elizabeth for 30 years before moving to Belle Mead 50 years ago. He was a member of the B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 2129 of Princeton.

Husband of the late Mary Lubas, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Savotti of Skillman; four sons, Frank and Henry Lubas, both of Belle Mead, Bernard of Elizabeth and Adolf of Trenton, and 17 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell with burial in the parish cemetery.

Walter N. Ellsworth, 65, formerly of Princeton Junction, died November 4 at his home in Southern Pines, N.C.

Mr. Ellsworth was a former carpenter in Carpenter's Union Local No. 781 of Princeton and was past president and chief of the Princeton Junction fire company. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. A longtime resident of Princeton Junction, he moved to Southern Pines a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Ellsworth; two sons, Barry Ellsworth of Cranbury and Richard Ellsworth of Jamesburg; four brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Pinelawn Memorial Park, Southern Pines. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Southern Pines Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Caroline A. Cranstoun, 84, of Woodsville Road, died November 3 in Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Cranstoun was born in Lawrence Township and was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the Rosedale Homemakers and the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Robert E. Cranstoun, she is survived by a son, William M. Cranstoun of Hopewell; a sister, Mrs. Jane Pierson of Pennington; two grandchildren, Peter W. Cranstoun and Mrs. Sarah Van Gulik; and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, and burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Princeton Theological Seminary.

In his installation address last Saturday, Mr. Howard said unity must overcome "the broken community" among people and restore wholeness across barriers of "race, class, sex, age and physical limitations."

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Guild of the **Six Mile Run Reformed Church**, Route 27 Franklin Park, will hold a Christmastowne Bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 5. Mrs. Ruth Cortelyou and Mrs. Carolee Cortelyou are co-chairmen. Managing shoppes are Betty Bothwell, Daisy Logan, Helen Maynard, Nancy Weiss, Edna Thompson, and Helen Welch.

Louise Lowande and Vivian Welch are in charge of the luncheon at which beef barbecue, hot dogs and hamburgers will be served. There will be 10 shops featuring gifts, handmade fancy work, music boxes, ornaments, cake, candy, stocking stuffers, decorations, plants, leathercraft and a white elephant shoppe.

Dr. Alvin Plantinga will deliver a puhlic lecture, "Thinking about God," in the Campus Center auditorium at **Princeton Theological Seminary** on Friday, at 1. The presentation is sponsored by the Theological Forum, a student group

Dr. Plantinga is Professor of Philosophy at Calvin College; he is serving as a visiting professor this year at the University of Syracuse. Among his better known publications are the books "God and Other Minds" and "The Nature of Necessity."

The Rev. Herlif M. Jensen of Moorestown will be inducted as president of the **New Jersey Synod, Lutheran Church in America**, in a synod-wide celebration in the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday at 7. Mr. Jensen was elected to the synod's highest post in a special convention early this year.

A Holy Communion service from the recently published Lutheran Book of Worship will bring together Lutherans from the synod's 173 congregations in the state. A massed choir from area churches will present special music for the occasion.

Christ the King Lutheran Church on Route 27 in Kendall Park will hold its annual Christmas Boutique Saturday from 10 to 2. Included will be handmade and handcrafted items, paper goods, baked goods and plants.

The Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206, Belle Mead, will hold its annual Bazaar entitled "An Old Fashioned Christmas" Saturday from 10 to 3. Christmas gifts and decorations will be available at the many sales tables.

Handcrafted articles will include dried flower arrangements, needle and fancy work, a variety of wreaths and natural items, plants and macrame hangers, stuffed animals and other toys, articles made of wood and home baked goods. There will also be lunch, a white elephant table and a live Santa to pose for photographs with the children.

A fish dinner sponsored by Stewardess Board A of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, Witherspoon and Maclean Streets, will be held Saturday from 12 to 6. In addition to fish, the menu includes string beans, potato salad and corn bread and cake for dessert. The donation is $3.75.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, will hold its Fourth Annual Soup Supper Friday with two sittings at 5:45 and 7. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 10. For reservations and tickets call (201) 359-4207.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will be represented at the convention of the English Synod of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches by the president of the congregation, Melford Bolick, and the pastor, the Rev. Allen A. Gartner. Mr. Bolick will serve on the committee on mission-ministry-stewardship, and Pastor Gartner will serve on the committee on elections.

Messiah Lutheran is a congregation holding dual membership in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Lee A. Buck, senior vice president of New York Life Insurance Company, will be the featured speaker at a family dinner Friday at 7:30 at the Consolata Missionaries, Route 27, Franklin Park. The dinner is sponsored by the **Raritan Valley Christian Business Men's Committee.** Mr. Buck is considered a highly regarded speaker at Christian events around the nation.

The evening will also feature special music by Fred Miller of the Lamplighter Christian Bookstore in Princeton. All are welcome. Tickets are $7.50 per person. For reservations call (201) 297-6200.

A Bach Cantata appropriate for the season will be part of a Vesper Service in the Lutheran tradition at **Westminster Choir College** on Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel. The service has been organized and sponsored by the Chapel Committee of the College as part of a series of vespers, the first of which was a Moravian Lovefeast. A Catholic Advent Mass will follow in December. The public is invited.

Dr. Karlfried Froehlich of Princeton Seminary will be the liturgist and will deliver a brief message. Cantata No. 116 Du Friedefurst Herr Jesu Christ (Christ, Thou Prince of Peace) will be sung by a student choir and soloists from the faculty.

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11-8-2T

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and porch, newly remodeled kitchen, Family room and basement, garage, ½ acre lot. $110,000. Principals. Available immediately. Please call 924-3167 or 452-6546.

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LARGE BEDROOMS FOR RENT in furnished house, 1 mile from University; kitchen privileges, nice patio, quiet wooded yard, washer, dryer, dishwasher, $225 and $175 (no parking) a month. Call Steve, 924 3269 11 8 2t

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GARAGE WANTED for small foreign car. Call 924 2166 evenings after Nov. 9. 11 8 2t

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POTTERY STUDIO SPACE FOR RENT to experienced person with professional attitude. Highland Farm Pottery, Hopewell. Call 609 466 0120. 11 8 3t

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Surrounded by pointed stone retaining walls on more than two acres amidst established perennial gardens and ornamental trees lining a spring-fed brook, stands a tastefully restored Federalist center hall home. The 3½ floors of living space include eight bedrooms and three full baths. First floor features a bookcase lined study, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and a gourmet kitchen with chopping block center island and charcoal grille built into century-old brick. On the lower level is a large two-room studio with its own entrance. Barn has two floors (3,200 sq. ft.) of work space with own furnace, septic system and three-phase current. Third floor can be finished. Also two-car stone garage. Halfway between New York and Philadelphia, this property is for special people who wish a creative and elegant environment. $185,000

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Choice location 60 plus acres adjoining Hopewell Valley Golf Club; ideal for estates or subdivision. Predominantly heavily wooded with stream.
$3,750 per acre

Hopewell Township: High on a knoll with magnificent view, wooded 9½ acre $75,000

Hopewell Township, 4.56 acres across from Hopewell golf course. Ideal Location. $30,000.

South Brunswick Township: 2 lots on a quiet cul-de-sac abutting a brook and a 7-acre Greenacres park, city sewer and water, walk to New York bus; 1.9+ acre and 1.5+ acre $33,000 each

RENTALS:

Princeton Township: 3 bedroom intown ranch house. Ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, well located— $625/month.

Condominium rental—Princeton address: Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus laundry room—$600/month.

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MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Charming brick country house of superbly spacious proportions on rolling meadow land just north of Princeton.
The nearly twelve acres of this lovely property have an unparalled 180 degree view to the distant Sourland and Watchung mountains. The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas look out through glass walls on views and Japanese garden with fountain. The family room is unparalled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.
The winding entrance drive borders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. $350,000

CROSSWICKS—ALLENTOWN ROAD

Charming, spacious, excellent condition 3-story Victorian. Large airy, handsomely detailed rooms, living room, dining room, library, and large country kichen; 2 fireplaces; six bedrooms-plus, on 1.8 beautifully landscaped acres. 3-year old 20 x 40 Sylvan pool, extra depth, cabana with kitchen & bath; 2-horse barn; 5 dog kennels. Part of property has been subdivided and can be sold as separate lot. Excellent investment. $133,900

NEARBY HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Just being completed on an acre and a half ajoining lovely woods and stream, this is a large handsome Colonial-style house equipped with every modern convenience. The house contains over 3100 square feet of space, including the formal living and dining rooms, a fascinating sunken family room with fireplace and 5 bedrooms with 2½ baths. A superb value at $157,500.

HIGHTSTOWN

A spacious Victorian house with many possibilities for the growing active family or for professional occupation home offices.

The main floor includes large entrance hall, living room with bay window and handsome marble fireplace, dining room, family room, music room, kitchen and powder room. High ceilings and original chestnut woodwork throughout. Upstairs are two large bedrooms to the front, two smaller bedrooms to the rear. Full attic with possibility of additional 3rd floor rooms.

The one-third acre lot is conveniently located on a corner in an established residential area of nearby Hightstown. $105,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, brick and frame house, Western section on two plus acres, large entrance hall with winding staircase, large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, pantry, powder room, laundry room, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Second floor has three good sized bedrooms, large master bedroom with separate dressing room, two full baths. Patio off living room and dining room. Master bedroom has balcony. Centrally air conditioned with many amenities. 3,265 square feet of living space. $230,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Income property, four units, all currently rented, new wiring, plumbing and kitchens throughout. $125,000

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EXECUTIVE CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN LAWRENCEVILLE—Elegant two story entry with winding staircase and gallery, large living room, library, formal dining room, family room with custom stone fireplace wall, marvelous kitchen with excellent storage, sunny breakfast room and porch, four corner B/R's, 2-½ baths, full basement, central air, 2 car garage and a fabulous wooded lot. A super value.
$99,900

WE PULLED ANOTHER PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY OUT OF OUR HAT and this one has everything you need A living room with a fireplace, a separate dining room, a T V. room, a contemporary kitchen with a super large family eating area, three bedrooms and two full baths. All this on a fenced lot with fruit and nut trees only 3 blocks from Princeton High School
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CHARMING PRINCETON HOME—Oustanding opportunity to purchase 4/5 B/R, 3 bath home on ¾ acre wooded lot in desirable Littlebrook area. Sweeping living & dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace and large B/R's add up to a great buy on this conveniently located Princeton home. $139,900

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Asking $67,900

JUST STARTING OUT? If you've been searching for that perfect starter home, your wait is over This one has it all—three B/R's, 1-½ baths, entry, L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, plus a full, finished basement And, OH! How it's finished! Brick and wood family room with a Franklin Stove, a lg. playroom, workshop, laundry, and an office, too! All this on a partially wooded 1/2 acre lot on one of East Windsor's prettiest streets. Come see for yourself. $66,900

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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Situated on a three-quarter acre lot, this two bedroom ranch has living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1½ baths, and oversized one car garage. Also, for added enjoyment, there is a 16' x 32' inground swimming pool.
$72,000

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with separate studio building. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, one-car garage. $39,900

AMAZING VALUE—Our description just cannot do justice to this beautifully maintained 5 B/R, 2 bath home in Hopewell Borough We invite you to see for yourself how much comfort you can have for only
$83,500

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long, impressive drive to the five bedroom home and a three-car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

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BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE NOW on this prime ¾ acre building lot in lovely country setting. $17,900

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BY OWNER

in the Riverside section of Princeton on a quiet street near the University, Town and the Riverside elementary school. Three bedroom, brick and frame, split level house in perfect condition.

Main level has a living room with large picture window and fireplace, formal dining room, and a newly remodeled eat in kitchen with double selt cleaning oven and no-wax Solarian floor.

Upper level has a large master bedroom with private ½ bath, two other bedrooms, full bath, permanent stairs to attic (with expansion possibilities).

Lower level has a huge (33½ feet by 15 feet) panelled family room with wall to wall carpet, a large half bath, laundry room, wet bar, basement and garage.

Hardwood floors throughout.

.57 acre lot, beautifully landscaped with mature trees and flowering shrubs.

$124,000

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$87,000

A house at the top—for spaciousness and attractiveness. Lovely Colonial home in River Knoll with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Formal living room, dining room, bright modern kitchen. Huge jalousied porch, family room with fireplace and wood beam ceiling. Beautifully landscaped lot.
$144,000

Peace and excitement—Want horses? Want e lovely home in a tranquil setting? We have all those things with this fabulous new 4 bedroom Colonial home on 5 ac. in Harbourton. Family room with fireplace formal dining room. Good value at **$129,000**

Harbourton—Stunning contemporary on over 1½ acres in one of Hopewell Township's nicest areas. Redwood and brick interior. 2½ baths, living room with brick fireplace wall, ultra modern kitchen, large multi-purpose room. These are just a few of the many nice features this home offers. Call and make an appointment today.

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Nestled among the tall trees, this stone and brick ranch is located in Forrest Blend, one of the most prestigious areas in Hopewell Township. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with built-in china closet, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large patio. **$95,000**

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This lovely colonial with its long, low windows and its perfect symmetry, is one of the most prized and admired houses in Princeton. A raised, old brick terrace nearly encircles the house, a formal hedge surrounds the tree-studded lot. The spaciousness and elegance of the interior complement the design of the exterior: a feeling of Old World charm pervades—perhaps it's the majestic staircase, or the fine wood panelling and moldings, or the unusual fireplaces, or all the French doors.

With the accent on living space today, the living room, dining room, study, pantry, kitchen, and television room are all useful. Upstairs there are 6 bedrooms (2 and a bath could comprise a separate apartment), many baths, copious closet space, and possible use of the third floor rooms offer flexibility to a large or small family. Practical features are the slate roof, the black-topped driveway, the two-car garage, and the short distance from its Borough location to the University, trains, buses and shopping. Late Spring occupancy is possible. **$225,000**

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AWARENESS OF MOTHERHOOD: Come and attend a unique workshop exploring the very special relationship between mother and child, presented by Sri Center on Saturday, November 11 from 10 to 4. Lunch and special activities for children included. Family price $25. Call for reservations 201-359-7383.
11-1-2t

VOLVO 1966 P 1800, sports coupe, collector's item, needs work, best offer $1200. Call 9 to 5, 799-2600, ext. 2583.
11-1-2t

FOR RENT: 6 room town house in Princeton $435 monthly. Unfurnished. Please write Box 06, c/o Town Topics.
11-1-1t

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Why Not West Windsor?

Gracious Colonial, conveniently located for commuting, schools and shopping, with a natural shingle exterior in a setting of many tall evergreens. Hall, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with dining area, laundry, bedroom and bath on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. High ceilinged basement and attic. 2 car garage. Air conditioned. $129,500

Or Bucks County?

Victorian Brownstone in Newtown. In excellent condition, it offers center hall, living room, dining room with fireplace, library, kitchen with butler's pantry, family room, lavatory. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. Heated carriage house-garage. $115,000

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BROOKMEAD

WHAT IT IS: Brookmead is, first and foremost, a development planned and produced in good taste. It is composed of 18 custom built homes on twenty-eight acres of land that has captured the essence of country living.

WHERE IT IS: Brookmead is located in Montgomery Township, 10 minutes from the center of Princeton. Owners of Brookmead homes will find convenience in both shopping facilities and transportation for commuters. Quality education can be found in nearby schools, both public and private.

THE HOMES: Brookmead homes are built by one of the area's outstanding craftsmen, William Bucci Builders, and come in various shapes and sizes to fit sundry tastes. All homes have large rooms, full basements, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace - all the proper features needed to satisfy demands for comfort and superior construction. Each home comes with a ten year Homeowner's Warranty.

THE LOTS: Brookmead lots range from approximately 1.1 to 1.8 acres in size. The underground utilities enhance the natural setting of the trees and brook of Broadmead.

FOR YOU: To inspect Brookmead, there are three houses open to the public. Prices start at $110,000.00 Due to the unexpected popularity of these homes, we suggest you visit while there is a choice of lots.

DIRECTIONS:
North from Princeton on #206. Turn right on Platz Road, two miles past Montgomery Shopping Center.
South from Belle Mead on #206, pass Harlingen Church on right. Platz Road, Brookmead is immediately past Bridgepoint Rd. on the left.

REALTOR
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194 Nassau St.
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HOMES AVAILABLE UNDER $75,000

Our Newest Listing . . . In Lawrence, older home with remodeled kitchen, plaster walls, slate roof, living room with fireplace. Upstairs . . . 3 bedrooms including master bedroom with walk-in closet. Mature landscaping. **Priced to sell $69,900.**

In the Village . . . with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. This 100 plus years home has the charm of an older home, yet has been updated with copper plumbing, new hot water heater, new bathroom, etc. Wood burning stove can heat entire house. Price has been reduced to **$69,900**

Colonial Styling in Top Hamilton Area. Only five years old with Central Air, Dishwasher, and first floor drapery included. Covered patio and fenced yard. There are three bedrooms, living room, dining room and family room. **Available at $69,900.**

UNDER $50,000? Oh, Yes! Brick & frame townhouse in Lambertville. New wiring & heating ducts. Exposed brick wall, Jotul wood burning stove, Mexican tile hearth, 5/6 bedrooms. Price? **$47,000**

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REALTOR
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11-1-13t

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available for rent near Princeton. Call 799-1385.
10-25 5t

CAR FOR SALE — Mercedes 1977, 280SE. Blue, Sun Roof, Cassette, Excellent condition. $18,500 Please call 609-492-3798.
11-1 2t

FOR SALE: attractive, contemporary 3 bedroom house on 10 beautiful wooded acres with small stream, set back from Route 1, light industry zone, 10 minutes from Princeton, 15 minutes from New Brunswick, 35 minutes from Newark, 20 minutes from Trenton. Near Forrestal Executive Park and Dow Jones Corporation headquarters. Former owner raised horses and dogs. Call evenings 609-924-1065.
11-1-2t

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This country-style ranch is on a small road, just a short walk from the village of Lawrenceville, and in a wonderful neighborhood. A Roman brick, see-through fireplace separates the living room from the den; there is a separate dining area, a kitchen with a breakfast nook, a family room and workshop in the basement, and more. Call us to see this three-bedroom house today. **$82,900**

We are proud to offer one of the few attractive properties available in the $80's! It's just outside the village of Griggstown, on a small road. The new owners ought to be informal people, people who enjoy sitting around one of the fireplaces, who like to barbeque, who prefer to be part of the living room action even while working in the kitchen, and also, people who would rather not spend much time on the maintenance of the property. If you need a house like this, and want three bedrooms, the call us—we've got it! **$89,900**

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

Furnished 3-bedroom ranch in Princeton. Available January 1 to March 31, 1979. **$550.**

4-bedroom split level in Riverside, Available Now. **$700.**

OFFICE SPACE

1,250 square feet on second floor of Nassau Street building. Available Dec. 1 **$825.**

2 small offices on third floor of Nassau Street building. **$90 and $160 per month.**

585 Square feet on second floor of Nassau Street building **$250.**

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

This brick building is located on a busy street zoned for medical usage, right in Princeton. There are 2 offices, each about 1000 square feet, each has its own bathroom, heating system, air conditioning, etc. Upstairs there is an apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room and a small kitchen. **$250.000**

Large formal living room...dining el super family room with lots of extras pretty back-yard terrace eat-in kitchen three bedrooms two full and one half baths ... well-landscaped property small street 2-car garage a minute from commuter routes .. Lawrence Township schools. If the description fits your needs you'll love the house! **Low $70s**

Right in Princeton Borough, one one of the "Tree Streets," is this brick duplex. Each side has a living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Each has basement, back door, and off-street parking. Both sides are presently rented on a month-to-month basis. The property is perfect for investment, or for half to be owner-occupied. Entire property is for sale for **$96,600**

The bright, crisp, and clear days of fall mean the perfect time to buy this lovely, crisp and clean house in Rocky Hill. The whole house seems light, sunny, and welcoming. The attractive living room has floor-to-ceiling bookshelves; there is a full dining room; pine shutters enhance the warmth of the family room. Nearly all of the house has new honey-beige carpeting The kitchen is newly done, with buttercup yellow no-wax flooring. The second floor has a comfortable master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and hall bath. Outdoors, a lovely and large brick patio leads to an extra-nice and extensive fenced garden, plus open areas. Location? It's convenient to village and shopping; children are bussed to Montgomery schools. Sound fantastic? It is – let us show you! **$106,000**

MEDICAL RENTALS

2 medical offices on North Harrison Street, each with approximately 1000 sq ft. plus ample parking for patients and staff. Call for details

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PART TIME HANDYMAN NEEDED: (hours are flexible) for fine quality painting and coating, basic carpentry and landscaping. Honesty, neat work habits and mechanical aptitude are essential. Prior experience would be helpful. Call 924 4710 evenings.

SECRETARYS' ASSISTANT: must have good typing skills, some bookkeeping and filing required Call 609 924 6974

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE for company that provides computer services to the health profession. Services medical field background desirable. Ability to communicate and instruct effectively a must Some day travel. Initiative and ability to work on one's own. Salary commensurate with experience Good benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call C. Craft, 609 924 9767 Route 206, Princeton Air Research Park.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT: Regional Office of national organization needs two licensed, full time, career minded individuals, willing to work hard and be trained for management position. Choice of locations, some travel possible, earn while you learn. Call Mr. Kinsey 609 921-0747 11 1 3t

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM delivery man or women. Car necessary. Flexible hours, 921 0454. 11 1 3t

BUSPERSON, FULL OR PART TIME, needed at Lahiere's Restaurant, good salary, meals, and pleasant working conditions Call 921 2798. 11 1 3t

SALES HELP WANTED in our book department. Permanent full time, The Princeton University Store, Mrs. Watts 921 8500.

MAG II OPERATOR. We're expanding our work processing center and will soon install an IBM System 6. Permanent December opening (9 5 p.m.) for excellent typist (65 WPM) in plush downtown Princeton firm. Free parking, will train right person on MAG II machine. Interest in occasional over time a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Please type reply with resumes to Box 0-10 c o Town Topics

IMMEDIATE OPENING: RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY for computer company An interesting, diversified job. Good company benefits. Pay commensurate with ability. Call Personnel Department at 609 466 2100 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER: We are looking for an experienced, mature, reliable person to take care of our home. Must love children Live in. References preferred. Call 921 6588 11 8 5t

PERMANENT PART-TIME or part timer(s); must be mature, have good office skills. Hourly pay, flexible scheduling including Saturdays. Call 924-0401, ask for Joan or Katharine. 11 8 1t

NBC EVENING NEWS is telling the advantages of our business opportunity Build second income with your own part time business. Immediate profits No investment. Excellent income potential. Call 609 924 3359 for appointment. 11-8 3t

SOMETHING old or new to sell. Try a Town Topics Classified Call 924 2200 today.

BABY SITTER WANTED: with or without light housekeeping Car required Hours 3 6 30-7 p m 4 or 5 days a week. Pleasant relaxed household Call 921 3196

PERSON FRIDAY NEEDED to assist director of personnel and office services Great opportunity for someone to grow with progressive Princeton firm. Person will be involved in all aspects of office services department record keeping, vender contact, planning, also in running of general office facilities Need someone attentive to details, bright, willing to learn, able to work with people Typing needed Beautiful surroundings, excellent benefits .Strong preference for someone with previous office services experience Send resume and expected salary to Box 0-9, c o Town Topics 11 8 2t

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

Rosedale Road

Needs a cleaning person Hours 8 to 9 15 a.m Monday through Friday plus approximately 2 hours on Saturday (flexible).

Own Transportation necessary Call 921 9173 for further information

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office Excellent training program Reply Box N 69, c o Town Topics 10 4 tf

RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHIC ASSISTANTS needed immediately to help with revision of introductory sociology text book Must have some sociology graduate training Experience teaching introductory sociology course helpful. Reply with resume to Box 0 2, c o Town Topics 11 1 3t

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR baby girl and her five year old sister, starting January 1 daily or four days a week from 8 to 6 p.m Please call 466 0640. 11 1 2t

MATURE PERSON part time Typist receptionist for Doctor's office. Must be reliable, pleasant and flexible. $3 25 per hour Call Joan at 924 0518 11 1 2t

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT FOR entry level spot with rapidly expanding investment firm Some experience would be desirable but not necessary Duties will include posting, bank reconciliation, accounts payable, accounts receivable, fixed assets schedule. Payroll background a real plus. Must have a BS in accounting Full corporate benefits accompany this career position Please state salary requirements Reply to Box 0 5, c o Town Topics. 11 1 3t

SHARP BOOKKEEPER desired for full time. A knowledge of insurance helpful but not necessary. Good typing ability required. Reply to Box N 92, c o Town Topics 10 25 tf

INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED with knowledge of rating personal and commercial automobile lines. Full time and good fringe benefits. Reply to Box N 93, c o Town Topics. 10 25 tf

EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE dental office manager for Princeton pediatric practice Excellent salary, NJ X ray license preferred, and love of children essential. Call 921 1047. 10 25 3t

HELP WANTED: WAITRESS-WAITER, part time 11 3 p.m., 6 days per week, 18 and over, only experienced need apply. Call 924 8441, ask for manager 10 25 3t

WANTED: ACCOUNTANTS FOR 6 MONTH PROJECT. Princeton Investment Firm seeking full time qualified accountants for project which will last thru June 1979 Would also consider part timers who could put in a substantial number of hours Applicants must have the ability to work independently Experience in commodities, securities, or banking a big plus Excellent salary and stimulating environment. Reply to Box 0 8 c o Town Topics 11 8 2t

SECURITY GUARD: Evenings and weekends Uniforms supplied Princeton area Call collect 201 867 3061 11 8 2t

SECRETARY-AIDE, Physician's Office; potential for advancement, medical insurance, pension fund Respond to Box 0 7 c o Town Topics 11 8 2t

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for specialized answering service Must be over 18 Maturity and dependability essential 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Call Millie at 921 0300 11 8 2t

SMALL SCHOOL IN PRINCETON requires speech therapist part time Call 921 3766

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS-WAITER wanted; Part time evenings, at friendly Princeton restaurant Call Mr Clark 924 1353 11 8 2t

SALESPERSONS NEEDED: full and part time, ladies apparel, apply Bailey's Princeton Shopping Center

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED Tuesday or Thursday until Christmas. Own transportation, 5 hour day Call 921 7246.

TYPIST: Interesting work with professional firm located on Nassau Street in Princeton Accuracy important but experience not necessary Full time or part time Box N 91 c o Town Topics 10-18 5t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings small Nassau Street office 921 0400. 9 20 tf

EVENING COOK: experienced short order cook for busy, friendly restaurant 6 day week Shift starts 4 30 p m to 9 p m All benefits, extra time available Salary commensurate with ability Interested apply Mr Fort or Mr Clark, P J's Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, Princeton. Phone 924 1353 for appointment 11-1 2t

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED. Willing to train 75 Main Street, Kingston, 921 3569 11 1 2t

PUBLISHING: PRINCETON PUBLISHING FIRM has openings for Proof Reader and Copy Editor, with 1 2 years experience for encyclopedia project Trade, reference book, or text book experience preferred Salary range, $8,500 to $11,000 Send resume to Chris Detrie, Arete Publishing Co., 101 College Road, East, Princeton, NJ 08540 11-1 2t

WANTED: creative child care for 2½ year old Minimum of 2 afternoons a week Walking distance from University. Pay depends on quality No sex or age discrimination. Call 921-0240 11 1 2t

CAREER IN SALES and Management with major company due to expansion. Sales experience helpful but not essential Substantial starting salary with incentive increases as earned. After training period in sales an opportunity for a career in management is available For particulars call Mr. Ford 609 695 7447 An Equal Opportunity Employer 11 1-2t

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SOCIAL SCIENCE WRITER needed immediately to assist revision of introductory sociology text book. Reply with resume to Box 0 2, c o Town Topics 11-1-3t

WANTED: B.S ENGINEERING, 2 years experience as project engineer or equivalent Willing to perform in hands-on environment, yet able to think creatively Report directly to president. Call 924 3727 ext. 19 11-1 2t

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PRINCETON BORO: Clean and quiet unfurnished 2 room apartment, private bath and entrance, $225 per month plus small share of heat and utilities. Available immediately. No pets. 924-4710.

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$275-1968 FORD station wagon. Automatic, heater, air conditioning. Good transportation, good tires, runs well. Price is right. Call 924-5349.

BIG APARTMENT SALE: Nov 11 and 12, 10-5 p.m. Housewares, tools, kitchen appliances, winter clothes, fabrics, etc. Many are new. 3F Magie Apts., Faculty Road, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Grandfather clock $600, leather sofa bed (new) $500. 2 crystal chandeliers and 4 sconces, 3 cushion sofa bed, 2 chestnut wardrobes, maple hutch, buffet, bookcase, walnut bed, breakfront, dining room set, dishes for six. Call Friday 7-9 or Sat. a.m. 921-9322.

5 RADIAL TIRES for Volkswagen. $100. Size 155-R-15. Only 4,000 miles into warranty. Call 924-2927 after 6 p.m.

WHY TRY TO GO IT ALONE? If you need the company and friendship of other single adults, the Singles Fellowship can offer you plenty. Wide range of programs and activities. For details call 609-452-1368 or write The Singles Fellowship, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE going to London, Ontario before Nov. 13, would you please call 924-9720.

FOR RENT: nice furnished room. Private bath, private entrance, parking space. For gentleman. No smoking. Available December 1. Call 921-6889.
11-8-2t

YARD SALE-SAT. NOVEMBER 18, 10-3. Child's wooden table and 2 chairs, queen sized cotton sheets, Cornish kitchen ware, picture framing supplies, Life magazines (1938-39), 2 drawer steel filing cabinet, Play Skool toys, wooden train track, 4 lab stools (need to be bolted down), old tool box and tools. 42 Wilton Street, Princeton.
11-8-2t

WANTED TO BUY: Golden Retriever puppy. Please call 924-6578 evenings after 5 p.m.
11-8-3t

HOUSE SALE: oak, mahogany, walnut side tables, desk and chair set, book case, chairs, bed sets, dressers, china, dishes, dinette set, rugs. Very reasonable. 609-921-0180.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN '66: runs fine. New tires, exhaust. Passed inspection. $250. 921-0740 evenings and weekends.

1969 VOLVO: good condition. $895. Call 921-7635 or 921-0711.

FOR SALE: Martin Guitar 0-16 with case, $500. Call 609-896-0616.

FOR SALE, SONY STEREO tape recorder TC 230, reel to reel with two speakers, mint condition, $200. Call 609-896-0616.

FOR SALE: 2 Early American maple dressers, 3 drawers and 5 drawers, matching desk, very good condition. Call Barbara evenings, 921-0287.

HOUSE FOR RENT, unfurnished single family house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen-family 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Porch, garage, big yard, quiet street, nice neighborhood, short distance to Princeton University, railroad station, RCA, shopping and schools. $585 per month plus utilities. 2 months security. References. 1 year lease. No pets. Call 609-452-2632.

SINGLE ADULT MEN AND WOMEN: The Singles Fellowship offers a wide range of programs and activities which speak to your needs and interests. If you are a divorced, widowed, separated, never married person, call 609-452-1368 or write The Singles Fellowship, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 for further information.

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THE CLASSIC LINES OF WILLIAMSBURG are evident in this gracious Township Colonial sited on 1.34 acres just over the Borough line. Spacious entry hall, marvelous sized living and dining rooms across the back with doors to a terrace, study with wet bar, master wing with garden room, study and bedroom with fireplace, excellent kitchen and utility area. Upstairs five bedrooms and three baths, plus a bedroom and bath on the third floor. Full basement with finished playroom with fireplace. Lots of extras including central and window air conditioning, lawns, gardens, pool, etc. Three-car attached garage plus a single detached garage. **$320,000**

A DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH MANSE FROM PRINCETON'S GRACEFUL PAST Big rooms and lots of them make this a wonderful family house, and the children will be able to walk everywhere from its super-convenient western Borough location. A total of eight bedrooms and four and one half baths. Fabulous old shade trees. Offered at **$280,000**

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SPACIOUS PENNINGTON BORO 2½ Story charming home. Modern kitchen with numerous cabinets and dining area 2½ baths, four corner bedrooms, 2nd floor laundry area, walkup attic with space for more living area. Full basement with an outside entrance. Original chestnut woodwork. One acre lot with shade trees.
$83,000

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University's Continuing Education Center Proves a Delight To 66 Princeton Area Residents Going Back to the Classroom

This fall marks the beginning of the fifth year of Princeton University's Continuing Education Center, a program which gives credit--but not a degree--for courses taken at the graduate or undergraduate level. It is one of the resources that gives living in or near Princeton a special appeal.

The program appears to be an unqualified success. The grades and morale of the 64 enrolled students are high, professors are pleased with the caliber of their work, and the program seems flexible enough to accommodate a wide range of interests and backgrounds. There are 42 women and 22 men registered for one, two, or in two instances, three courses. Almost half are between 20 and 30, but the age range extends to 60.

Mary Ellen Capek is the present director. She succeeded Mary Bunting, former president of Radcliffe, who was brought to Princeton to formulate the program in 1974 and stayed through its first year. Ms. Capek has made herself knowledgeable about the many other options for higher education in this area, particularly for women, and runs the center at 5 Ivy Lane as a place where one can find information as well as support for the next step toward getting a degree, gaining a new skill or exploring an old interest.

One student who is particularly enthusiastic about the Center is Sally Sword of Rosedale Road, now in her third year of taking art courses. "The program is important," Mrs. Sword says, "because non-traditional students tend to be hesitant and lack confidence. They may have been out of school for a number of years and they need to be reassured."

Morale Booster. Ms. Capek is very encouraging, Mrs. Sword says. "Her role is to help select qualified students, but she does a lot of counseling, which she does very, very well." Ms. Capek arranges an opening reception at the beginning of the term with a panel discussion by older students on what the newcomers can expect, and there are weekly luncheons which turn into morale-boosting sessions for someone who is having trouble with a paper or is worried about an exam.

A writing workshop was organized this year to give students confidence in their ability to turn out those term papers. And to counteract the feeling of alienation, of being different on a campus of bright young students, Ms. Capek started a "Take an Older Student to Lunch" program with the undergraduates. The coffee pot is always on, and there are study carrels upstairs.

"But there," Mrs. Sword says, "the special treatment ends. The expectations are precisely the same as they are for the regular students--same course load, homework requirements, papers and exams." Last spring 46 percent of the continuing education students achieved A's as opposed to 31 percent of the matriculated students. Ms. Capek says that older students "have a much greater sense of who they are and what they are about, and that counts for a lot in their success."

Mrs. Sword, whose husband and older son are both Princeton graduates, had two years at Bradford Junior College before she was married. She had served in a number of leadership capacities on a volunteer basis with the YWCA and the Princeton Medical Center which was proof to the Center that she had the ability to succeed academically. For a long time she has wanted to finish work for her degree and may in time apply to Princeton as a full-time transfer student.

First Graduate. Over the past five years, the Center has had eight of its students admitted as transfer students. Mrs. Loy Ann Carrington of the Great Road was the first in the fall of 1977, and will be the first to graduate when she receives an A.B. in American history and certification in Princeton's teacher preparation program this June. She will do her student teaching this winter at John Witherspoon School.

Always a sports enthusiast, Mrs. Carrington became a member of the women's cross country team this fall in order to learn more about running and to expand her qualifications as a potential secondary school teacher and coach.

Reflecting on her first term as a Continuing Ed student, Mrs. Carrington says, "I really wondered if intellectually I could compete with the brightest young minds in the country and if I could handle it. Continuing Education stood for a feeling of 'you won't know until you try.' Once I found that I could do the work, I enjoyed the depth and the richness of the intensive course offerings enormously."

Mary Ellen Capek
Encouragement When Needed

One student who is getting herself ready for graduate school is Helen Meserve of The Great Road. Mrs. Meserve has a B.A. in Far Eastern History from Stanford University. She spent 13 years in the Orient with her husband before they moved to Princeton, where she hoped she could learn something about the art they had seen.

High Achievers. The continuing Education program appealed to her "because I knew I wouldn't do the work unless it was for credit." Her first course was taught by the curator of Japanese art at the Metropolitan Museum who was filling in for a Princeton professor on leave and was "very exciting." She is now in her third year of Japanese language study and has made several close friends among the younger students.

Among its male students, Continuing Education has had a retired brigadier general, George D. Eggers Jr. whose undergraduate career at Princeton was interrupted by World War II and who has returned to complete his degree. A young man was accepted into medical school after supplementing his humanities background with the necessary science courses. Still another, a free-lance advertising copy writer, had always wanted to learn Greek, and although his language background had not been strong, sheer determination and constant support from his fellow Continuing Ed students enabled him to receive an A in the course.

Sally Sword
A Degree in Her Future

Students may take courses which lead to a degree at another institution. Anne Walsh of 3 College Road is an artist-designer-illustrator who will receive a B.A. in humanities from Thomas Edison College at the end of this term based on an associate in arts degree from Finch College, work at the Art Academy in Cincinnati and course work at Princeton, Rutgers, and Princeton Seminary. Mrs. Walsh is switching her focus from art to psychology and social work.

Continued on Page 16B

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McCarter Production Long on Theatricality, But Lacks Deeper Values a Good Play Needs

CURRENTLY AT McCARTER: Ruth Ford, Barry Boys and Kathleen Maguire in Sir Michael Redgrave's adaptation of "The Aspern Papers." (Curt Moore photo)

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There are, as in any Michael Kahn production, elements to enjoy and respect in the McCarter Theatre Company's new presentation, "The Aspern Papers," a 1950s play by the actor Michael Redgrave derived from the 1888 Henry James short novel.

For this reviewer, the surface glitter and theatricality of Redgrave's play and the McCarter production tended to detract from the deeper values of James's story, but most of those we talked with after last Friday's opening reported enjoying it immensely.

One piece of advice: Do not, as we did, read or reread the James work before seeing the

News Of The THEATRES

Redgrave rework. Sir Michael calls his version "A comedy of letters" because it deals with a scramble for the literary remains of a famous poet, but it is in fact a melodrama, dependent for its suspense on an ignorance of how the whole thing "comes out."

Had we known nothing of the James work in advance, we might have enjoyed our evening at McCarter more; but a really well-written, well-produced play has subsurface virtues one can appreciate even more after, than before, knowing how the plot unwinds. We did not find them in this production.

A Sinister Note. Once again we have a setting that evokes oohs! and ahhs! This one, by Ed Wittstein, places us in the large central chamber of an underfurnished but palatial, marble-walled Venetian house, opening on a garden. An odd, rather sinister, note is the homely small heating stove in one corner. Hmm.

Back of large double-doors are the living quarters of ancient Miss Bordereau (Ruth Ford) and her middle-aged niece, Miss Tina (Kathleen

Continued on next page

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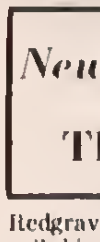
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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Maguire). On this household descends one Henry Jarvis (Barry Boys), a literary historian-biographer who has heard that Miss B. was once the mistress of the late Jeffrey Aspern, renowned American poet, and that she possesses a great collection of his letters and other papers which she refuses to show or even acknowledge.

To get the papers, Jarvis insinuates himself into the house as a lodger, renting several of its many rooms. He flirts heavily with poor, good, homely, gullible, vulnerable, innocent Miss Tina, since it is evident from the start that he will get nowhere with the curmudgeonly old aunt, who is sometimes senile, sometimes sharp as a hairpin, but never hospitable.

Miss Ford as the aunt is interesting as she talks of the past, but often under the direction of Frith Banbury, she sacrifices class and plausibility to obvious theatricality.

Role Is Unrewarding. The Jarvis character has a minimum of plausibility to sacrifice. Barry Boys does his hyperactive best to be convincing, but the role is an unrewarding one. At one point he seemed to suggest Richard Nixon trying patiently to explain to a rather dense Rosemary Wood how to erase a tape.

Kathleen Maguire, at the beginning, plays poor Miss Tina with a cringeing, breathless timidity and gullibility we found monotonous, but the play gives her the most to do, the most opportunity to develop, and in the end she rises to it.

Redgrave's play gives Pasquale, Jarvis' manservant, more importance than he has in the novel, and, as played by Peter DeMaio with an accent reminiscent of Chico Marx, he is very funny. Antonia Rey, as Miss Bordereau's maid, is fine.

As the Venetian friend who introduces Jarvis into the Bordereau household, Laurinda Barrett carries herself — and large quantities of plot exposition — with handsome grace. She brings to the proceedings a Jamesian classiness and restraint we found lacking in most of the other actors who seemed to be playing all-stops-out Tennessee Williams.

"The Aspern Papers" invites comparison with another James work adapted for the stage as "The Heiress," one of Michael Kahn's all-time best McCarter productions. But the latter is a far stronger play, being powered by a lust for money and the good life, which requires no explanation, rather than by a lust for somebody else's old love letters, which requires a good deal.

Had "Aspern" been directed to deemphasize rather than to emphasize its melodrama, it might have been more interesting — or it might have been painfully slow. It would not have been "The Heiress."

A generalization after seeing "The Aspern Papers" and thinking back over recent McCarter offerings: In his selection of plays Mr. Kahn sometimes seems overappreciative of stageiness; over-influenced by how a script will "play;" how spectacularly it can be mounted; not mindful enough of whether it makes sense and is dramatic in human terms.

This may be a minority report. See "The Aspern Papers," then read the novel; but, to repeat, do it in that order.

— William McCleery

"THE LACEMAKER"

In Film Series. Claude Goretta's film "The Lacemaker" is the third from the Swiss director to be shown in a McCarter film series. It is scheduled for four showings: next Tuesday and Thursday, November 14 and 16, at 7 and 9 p.m. each evening. The film will be shown in Kresge Auditorium.

"The Lacemaker" describes the love affair between a shy young girl who works in a Parisian beauty salon and a university student from a proper bourgeois family.

"Let Joy Reign Supreme" will have its final screenings in Kresge this Thursday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

BOSTON!

"Don't Look Back." Boston's second LP, "Don't Look Back" has been at the top for the past ten weeks, and rock - pop faos can see the real thing by looking ahead to Monday, November 27, at 8 when the group will be in Jadwin Gym for its first New Jersey concert.

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office and Ticketron outlets.

The first album from Boston came out in 1976. The band now includes Tom Scholz — who made that first tape in a basement in Watertown, Mass. — vocalist Brad Delp, guitar Barry Godreau, bnss Fran Sheehan and drummer Sib Hashian.

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Comedy Hit of 1973, 'The Hot L Baltimore,' Launches New Season for Community Players

SILENCE IS GOLDEN: An angry night menager (Bob Purdue) and a sullen prostitute (Mikki Lipsey) refuse to talk to each other in this scene from Lanford Wilson's "Hot L Baltimore," current production of the Princeton Community Players.

(S. Michael Schnessel photo)

The Princeton Community Players opened their season Friday night with a spirited production of Lanford Wilson's 1973 Broadway hit, "The Hot L Baltimore." Since their first production in May, 1933, the Players have moved around a good deal, and their current resting place, upstairs at the University Day Nursery at 171 Broadmead, preserves some of the casual air of true amateur theatre.

To transform this small theatre, John Schenck has designed a laudable representation of a Deco period hotel lobby that has passed its prime but still retains something of its former grandeur and appeal. The use of Deco - style wallpapers with green and gold feathery - leaf and circular motifs in the hall and on the reception desk is especially effective.

Wandering in and out of this lobby – and lingering — are the Hotel Baltimore's residents and employees, and a seedy bunch they are: an assortment of prostitutes, retired workers and loonies. We catch them on Memorial Day, the day of remembrance of our country's dead when, fittingly enough, eviction notices are distributed in the residents' mail slots.

The Hotel Baltimore is scheduled to be torn down, gone the way of so many once grand, once venerable railroad hotels; indeed, gone the way of the railroads themselves. The tenants have a month's notice, but we soon realize that these characters would need much longer than a month to find a direction and a place to go. April Green, the most brash of the prostitutes, comments on her clientele, and her comment can be applied to the residents of the hotel: if they represent a cross - section of the American people today, then this country is in trouble.

Saving Grace. Or maybe it isn't. For all their flaws, the residents share two major characteristics: pathos and warm - heartedness.

Suzy (Rosemarie Arcieri) may be a gaudy, cheap whore who wears skin - tight sequined pants and doesn't have an ounce of common sense, but she wouldn't willingly hurt a soul. Millie (Anne Bredon), a retired waitress who seems strangely remote, is the gentlest, most accepting of people.

Bill Lewis (Robert Purdue, Jr.), the night clerk, has a sort of quiet dignity and a love for Girl that are manifested without any glaring effort on his part. April Green (Susan Tapper) may be crude and vulgar, but she is also very funny and sharp, two supremely human traits.

Mr. Morse (William Behrle), for all his whining and geriatrics, amuses us and arouses our affection. And Girl (Mikki Lipsey), a call - girl who cannot settle on a name just as she cannot settle on a home, is concerned with everybody's welfare — except her own. At the end of the second act, after telling Jackie (Jane Barish) and Jamie (Peter Dolotta) that their "farmland" in Utah is worthless, Girl says feelingly — and almost any member of the cast could have said it, "I don't want to hurt anybody."

Theatre-In-the Round. Director John S. Hallowell has opted for a theatre - almost - in - the - round format for his production, which is well suited to Wilson's slice - of - life style play. There is a slight problem with spatial definition in the little theatre, however, and the result is that the action on the sofa takes place with the actors' backs to at least half their audience.

As in a Robert Altman film, there is much overlapping of dialogue in the play, which makes for realism but hard listening. To compound this problem, some of the actors had problems retrieving all their lines when they did have the floor to themselves, but perhaps this was just an opening night flaw.

"The Hot L Baltimore" has little plot, and anyone expecting a finite end that wraps everything up in a neat little package is bound to be disappointed. The play is deceptive in its construction, for it seems to building to just such a climax.

It begins with a very funny and lively first act, carried outstandingly by April Green (Susan Tapper) and Mrs. Bellotti (Barbara Herzberg). In the second act, the plot begins to thicken, or at least we think it does, but only to go no place in particular in the third and final act. But this seems to be the playwright's point: that the action can't go anywhere, nothing can happen, because these characters are stuck, static. And they are stuck because they have no direction. "The Hot L Baltimore" is reminiscent of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," but without the high level of hope — or the concomitant despair.

"The Hot L Baltimore" can be seen at the PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead, November 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18.

—Heller McAlpin

"ST. MARK"

SRO Only. A limited number of standing - room - only tickets is all that remains for the two Alexander Hall performances of Alec McCowen's "St. Mark's Gospel." The tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office.

Continued on next page

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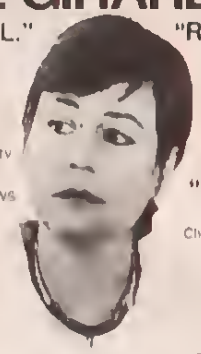
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Death on the Nile. Mat. Wed 1; Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10; Sat 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I, Midnight Express, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10 Twin II, Double Feature: Deep Throat, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20, Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; and The Devil and Miss Jones, Mon.-Thurs. 8:30, Fri. & Sat. 7:05, 9:15, Sun. 2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Paradise Alley, call theatre for times. Eric II, The Boys From Brazil, Mon.-Thurs. 8:25, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature: Dona Flor, Mon.+Thurs. 7:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:30; Sun 7:15; and No Time for Breakfast, Mon.-Thurs. 9; Fri. & Sat. 8:45; Sun. 5:30, 9.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Cinema I, Comes A Horseman, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 3:15, 6, 8:30. Cinema II, Watership Down, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8; Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sat. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Cinema III, Foul Play, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:30, 9:55; Sat. 1, 5:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 6:15, 8:30; Cinema IV, Up In Smoke, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. 6, 8, 9:55; Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8; Special attraction, Mysterious Monsters, Sat. & Sun. at 1 & 3.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: Animal House, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50; Cinema II: Heaven Can Wait, daily 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15; Cinema III: Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? daily, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Dressed in sports coat and open - necked shirt, McCowen works on a stage furnished only with a table and three chairs. He recites, from memory, the entire Gospel According to St. Mark, devoting his attention to the words rather than, in the words of one critic, to The Word. Scribes and Pharisees, Disciples and Jesus himself all appear as living people through the words spoken by the lone actor.

'BAMBI' ON VIEW

This Saturday. Bambi the fawn, and his friends Thumper the rabbit and Flower the skunk, will be on McCarter's screen this Saturday in the 1940 Disney film "Bambi," first in McCarter's "Movies - for - Kids" series.

Screenings will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets will be on sale from 10 until 2 at the McCarter box office on Saturday.

Subsequent Saturday programs in the series will be the musical "Oliver!", a film version of Dickens' "Oliver Twist;" another Disney animation, "The Rescuers," in which two mice, a dragonfly and an albatross star; "Casey's Shadow," with Walter Matthau as a hot tempered, loveable horse trainer and "Skateboard," with 40 of the country's leading teen-age skateboarders including "Mad Dog" Alva, world champion.

PARSONS' MARGARIDA

Estelle, in McCosh. They decided on 50 McCosh on the Princeton University campus for "Miss Margarida's Way" because in the one - woman show, Estelle Parsons plays a teacher in front of her classroom.

The audience plays the role of her eighth - grade class. But this is not Miss Chips. Miss Margarida's coruscating attacks on her students — verbal — alternating with cajolery and an unconscious revelation of the neuroticism beneath it all, make for an evening that won for Miss Parsons the 1977 Drama Desk prize for the season's "most unique theatrical experience."

Seats are unreserved. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office. It is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21, at 8.

INMATES TO PERFORM

At Murray Theater. The touring company of Theatre Without Bars will perform at Theatre Intime's Murray Theatre on the Princeton University Campus on Monday from 8 to 9.

Theatre Without Bars is an organization of professionals working inside New Jersey prisons toward the remotivation of the incarcerated through the use of theatre and other art forms. A cast of inmates and ex-inmates will perform original works developed in workshops. After the per-

Continued on next page

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Director Nikolaus Harnoncourt and his wife, Alice, founded the group in 1954 in order to present early music on the instruments for which it was originally written.

Today, the collection of old instruments includes violins dating from 1665, a tenor violin from 1650, a violincello made in 1744, a 1720 baroque oboe, an 18th - century Viennese baroque bassoon and a 1750 flauto traverso which belonged to Frederick the Great.

Original wind instruments which are still playable are very rare, and Concentus has therefore commissioned the making of copies of valuable instruments which are in museums.

COLLEGIUM TO PLAY

In Trinity-All Saints' Series. The Collegium Musicum will present the next concert in the 1978-79 Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series on Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church. The all-Bach program will include the Sinfonia in D Major for strings, two oboes, and basson; Brandenburg Concereto No. 4; Concerto in C Minor for violin and oboe; and the Suite (Overture) No. 3 in D Major for two ohnes, three trumpets, and timpani.

Soloists for the Sinfonia will be Martha Helms and Linda Jervis, oboes, and Edward Helms, bassoon. Dorothy Kovacs and Mary Schmidt will be flute soloists in the Brandenburg Concerto. The Concerto in C Minor will feature Joseph Kovacs, violin, and Martha Helms, oboe.

The Collegium Musicum has performed in the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series for the past six years. The Collegium is a group of 15 regular amateur and semi-professional members, augmented on occasion by associates. The purpose of the Collegium is to give area musicians, especially young people, an opportunity to perform. The Collegium is under the direction of Mr. Kovacs, a member of the Music Department at Douglass College, and a resident of Princeton.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

QUARTET TO PLAY

At Alexander Hall. The Pro Arte Quartet, with Norman Paulu and Martha Francis, violinists, Richard Blum violist and Parry Karp, cellist, will be heard at Alexander Hall on Friday, November 17, at 8:30. The concert is free and is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

The Pro Arte Quartet will play Hayden's "Quartet in C Major" Opus 20 and Schonberg's "First String Quartet in D Minor," Opus 7. Also included in the program will be a performance of "String Quartet composed by Prof. Paul Lansky of Princeton University's Music Department.

Originally organized in 1912 by a group of young Belgian students, the Pro Arte Quartet flourished on both sides of the Atlantic with essentially the same personnel for almost 30 years. In 1949 the group became the Quartet In Residence at the University of Wisconsin, a position they hold today.

At present, all members of the Quartet are American horn and trained, and they have established its position in the forefront of chamber music in the United States with annual tours, recording and television appearances. Special emphasis has been placed on the performance of new music by American composers. the Pro Arte Quartet was recently honored in being selected to introduce two new compositions at the international music festival sponsored by the International Society for Contemporary Music in Boston.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Friends of Music. There will be two concerts in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus this weekend, sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Robert Mills, pianist, will perform Saturday at 8:30. Mr. Mills is a junior at Princeton, a resident of Kendall Park and a graduate of Princeton High School where he served as pianist with the high school choir. He has studied at Oberlin Conservatory and is currently a pupil of Robert Black.

He will perform works by Beethoven, Debusay, Stockhausen, Claudio Spies and James Randall, both of the Princeton music department, and Steven Dembski.

The Friends of Music will present Janet Frank, cellist, with Doria Konig, pianist, on Sunday at 3. They will perform Vivaldi's Sonata in B flat major; Beethnven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 102; de Falla's Suite Populaire Espagnole, and Brahms' Sonata in F Major, Opus 99.

Ms. Frank played in Stokowski's American Symphony for two years while she was an undergraduate at Barnard College. She studied at the Paris Conservatory for a year before joining the National Symphony. She is currently on the faculty of the American University in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Konig is a graduate of Indiana University and studied in Berlin as a Fulbright Scholar. Last year she accompanied Elmar Oliveira in the Tschaikovsky Competition in Moscow in which Mr. Oliveira was the first American to win first place in the violin division. Ms. Konig has played solo recitals and chamber music concerts in Europe and the United States.

CHAMBER MUSIC NEXT

in YWCA Series. The YWCA will present the second in a series of Musical Interludes Sunday at 2. The Princeton Chamber Players, a group of area musicians consisting of Robert Cayne, oboe; Marylin Reynolds, violin; Loni Sue Johnson, viola; Joan Thompson, cello; and Clarence Chang, piano; will perform works by Janitsch, Mozart, Dahnanyi and Telemann. The group, which was formed within the past year, has performed largely for private gatherings in and around Princeton.

Mr. Cayne is a member of the New Jersey Pops Orchestra, and has played with the New York Orchestral Society and the New York City Symphony. He studied oboe with the late Harry Shulman, a member of the NBC

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Ms. Reynolds is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels. She has been a student of Shemuel Ashkenazi and Itzak Perlman, and is a free-lance violinist in the New York-New Jersey area. Ms. Johnson has studied viola with Geoffry Michaels and is an artist doing drawings and etchings in Princeton and New York.

Joan Thompson, who studied with Raya Garbousova, is a cellist with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, a member of the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory and also teaches privately. Mr. Chang has performed with the Arts Nova and the Collegium Musicum and has been the piano accompanist for soloists from the Metropolitan, New York City and Philadelphia Orchestras.

JAZZ WORKSHOP SET

For Area Youth. The youth department of the YWCA will offer music workshops in acoustic blues, electric (Chicago) blues and jazz fusion music on Saturday, November 18, at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

There will be morning workshops from 10 to noon, afternoon workshops from 1-3 and an evening concert by the professional workshop groups at 7. Participants should bring their own lunch, beverage will be provided. The fee for the entire day is $5, including the evening concert which is also open to the public as a separate event at $3. Registration for the workshops is open to ages 12-19 years, and registration forms can be obtained at the YWCA office from 9-5, Monday thru Friday.

ORGAN CONCERT SET

By Baroque Expert. Following an all-day seminar for organ and harpsichord on Saturday at Westminster Choir College, Harald Vogel, adjunct professor of organ, will give a recital for the public on Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street. He will play a program of North German organ literature — primarily Buxtehude and Bach — on the church's newly installed Casavant organ.

A native of Germany, Mr. Vogel has become a specialist of original performance practices of Baroque organ and harpsichord music. He worked for several years as an expert in the restoration of historic organs in North Germany

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

formance the cast will hold a rap session with the audience.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information about Theatre Without Bars performances for schools and organizations, write Katherine Dinneny, P.O. Box, 11272, Yardville.

NEW TALENT

In Original Musical. On the intimate stage of the 185 Nassau Street building, nine undergraduate members of Princeton University's Triangle Club are rehearsing for opening night — November 10 — of an original musical, "Happily Ever After," written by Princeton junior Doug McGrath.

"Happily Ever After," a fable with roots in Aesop and Grimm, will be given at 185 Nassau again on November 11, 12 and 16, 17, 18 and 19 Performances are at 8 p.m. each night except November 18, when they will be given at 7 and 10 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the McCarter Theatre box office.

Kathy Giblin, co - director, says a lot of the fun comes from the new talent in the cast. One of the newcomers is David Kelley, known to undergraduates as Machine Gun Kelley in the pantomime act, "Kelley's Heroes" which is often presented at the University Pub on campus. Playwright McGrath is a member of Kelley's Heroes, too. So is Paul Judge, who has participated in two of Triangle Club's spring productions.

This fall Triangle Club production is separate and apart from the annual Triangle Club show, which is given here each spring.

PLAY, IN WORKSHOP

1830s Farce. "No Trifling with Love," a classic comedy from the France of about 1830, will be given a special, workshop presentation by the Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance, and the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers.

Performances have been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 12 and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Novembere 13 and 14 in the acting studio, 185 Nassau. Tickets, at $1, will be for sale at the door.

In the workshop presentation, little emphasis will be given to design or technical effects. Instead, actors and director will concentrate on the acting problems inherent in the play.

Carol Elliott, a graduate student in directing at the Rutgers school, has directed in Princeton for Theatre Intime and Wilson College and performed at Princeton Inn College in "A Woman Suspended."

Princeton actors Dale Coye and Jamie Horton, undergraduates from Princeton and graduate students in acting at Rutgers, will all participate.

"No Trifling with Love," Ms. Elliott says, is "a comedy with a twist. Accompanying the traditional forms and characters of French farce, is a serious and even tragic note which finally focuses the play and gives perspective to the playfulness that marks most of the action."

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ART
In Princeton

LIBRARY SHOWS BOOKS In Two Collections. The earliest book had no pages. Man's first efforts to record the word resulted in baked clay tablets covered with curious symbols that represented the language of the men who made them. As the nature of the symbols changed, so did the surface upon which they were printed. The Egyptians employed papyrus to create wide paper like strips upon which to place their hieroglyphics, the Romans used vellum. Finally the Chinese invented paper and the ancestor of the modern book was born.

The Chinese were the first to use type to print books, but it was probably Johannes Gutenberg, a fifteenth-century German, who made the biggest change in early book production by developing movable type. For the next three centuries, book production remained almost unchanged. However, the nineteenth century, with its miraculous industrial revolution, altered the nature of the book along with the rest of our lives. The character of the book, like many other fine, handcrafted works, fell victim to progress and, with few exceptions, joined the march toward mass production and deteriorating quality.

Preventing The Rise of 52 Pointless Arrows

'THE BOOK AS ART,' an exhibition currently at the Graphic Art Collection in Firestone Library, includes innovative photo-essays among its examples of fine arts books.

Two Different Viewpoints. Two distinctly different exhibitions, concurrently on display at Firestone Library, offer contrasting views of the book, its history, and the range of artistic possibilities to be found in book production. The Gallery of the Rare Book Collection is featuring the Behrman Collection of American Literature — an extensive private collection spanning 300 years of the book in America. While the Behrman collection focuses on the traditional book form, usually mass produced and used as a vehicle for words, a quite different form is being shown in the Graphic Arts Collelction in the display, The Art of the Book. Here we are presented with the book as a visual rather than a literary entity, including both hand crafted and mechanically developed works.

The Behrman collection begins with Increase Mather's "Mystery of Israel's Salvation" (1669). The most recent volume is a memorial edition of John Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" (1964), of 19th and early 20th century fiction, poetry, essays and juvenile works. In this assemblage we can note the

from small presses, which are developed in the traditional book format open the display. These books, however, are truly hand crafted, from the setting of the type to the illustrative material, and are often printed on hand made papers. Woodcuts, etchings and other fine arts graphics illustrate these books which are printed on rich surfaces as carefully considered visual entities.

The photo essay is the second book form considered in this display. The major characteristic of this form is that the serial nature of the book becomes an intrinsic part of the statement being made. These books are designed not as substitutes for, or supplements to, a display but are, in themselves, complete artistic statements. Included among the photo essays are some in traditional format and others that attempt to expand the parameters of the book. In the latter, both format and content are often employed in non-traditional forms, frequently capable of expanding the books' meaning and impact.

Books by artists form a third category in the collec- to make complete artistic statements. They include familiar themes, the more obscure constructions of

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6.45-14	28.00	2.13
C78-14	30.00	2.06
D78-14	32.00	2.22
E78-14	34.00	2.30
F78-14	35.00	2.44
G78-14	37.00	2.62
H78-14	38.00	2.81
5.60-15	28.00	1.75
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A78-15	38.00	2.88
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Salvation" (1669). The most recent volume is a memorial edition of John Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" (1964). of 19th and early 20th century fiction, poetry, essays and juvenile works. In this assemblage we can note the technical "progress" of the American book. The earliest volumes demonstrate the fine craft that was part of book-making. Rich paper, elaborate type and finely worked bindings combine for a visual elegance that would all but disappear in later years.

There is particular charm in the collection of juvenile books that are displayed in their own case. The illustrated book managed to hold on to its aesthetic amenities a good deal longer than those that depended solely upon the printed word.

The Behrman collection includes several volumes by Thoreau, Melville, Twain and Eliot, as well as familiar American classics such as "Leaves of Grass," "Tarzan of the Apes," "Father Goose" and "Sister Carrie." Many of the books are complemented by photographs of the authors, and occasional map and other supplemental materials.

In the Graphics Collection. The Art of The Book at the Graphics Collection presents a type of book differing from those in the Behrman collection in appearance, function and artistic goals.

Four different types of book are offered. In each case the concept of the book is extended beyond the traditional by the format, the avant garde nature of the content and-or style, or by commitment to physical excellence which in itself is truly rare. Fine arts graphics, handmade papers, stylistic concepts not previously applied to book making, unusual format, and graphic experimentation all combine in this collection to demonstrate the efforts being made at this time to extend the definition of the nature of the book.

Privately printed books,

and impact.

Books by artists form a third category in the collecte make complete artistic statements. They include familiar themes, the more obscure constructions of conceptual art, and some in which typography is employed as both visual and literary focus. There are triangular books, accordionfolds, books of file cards, trading cards and other tomes of unusual construction.

The final category — livre d'artiste — includes works in which the art and text share in importance. Often these books consist of loose pages that are boxed rather than bound.

The Graphic Arts Collection is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

At The Eye For Art. "Selected Views of Random Days," a collection of watercolors by Ann Laslo is featured. Delicate wash passages, executed in softened color, are accented with fine ink line to develop the affect of landscape. Often there is only suggested imagery created by textures and linear pattern.

At Gallery 100. Landscapes and portraits by Peter Cook include Maine coastal scenes and an occasional Princeton area landscape. The traditional works are rendered using a realistic palette and vigorous brushwork. Subjects include fishermen drying their nets, beach, wood and boating scenes. Cook's portraits, long familiar to this area, are formal renditions of their subjects.

—Helen Schwartz

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2 BALTIMORE MUSEUMS

On PAA Trip. Two internationally-known museums in Baltimore will be visited on a day-long art tour scheduled by the Princeton Art Association for Wednesday, November 15.

The Walters Gallery of Art, with its extensive collection of ceramics, sculpture and enamels, and the Baltimore Museum of Art, noted especially for its Cone Collection of works by Matisse and artists associated with him, are the destinations for this tour, one of a series conducted by the Art Association to major art centers.

The group will travel to Baltimore by chartered bus from the Princeton Shopping Center. They will lunch in the dining room of the landmark Belvidere Hotel, oewly

Continued on next page

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will meet Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. Jean S. Picker, U.S. Representative to the United Nations Commission for Social Development and a trustee of Smith College, will speak on her trip to China in 1975 as a member of the First World Affairs Delegation. Mrs. Picker's photographs were on display last week at a reception to mark the opening in this area of Smith's campaign for $40 million in new capital funds.

President Jill K. Conway was guest of honor at the reception which was planned by Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut. Serving as area leader for all of central New Jersey is Mrs. Joseph L. Belster Jr.

Mrs. Conway spoke to the gathering of 200 alumnae and friends of the college on the need for new funds. The major objective is $9 million to renovate and expand the library. Additional funds will be sought to enlarge the botanical facility, modernize the dormitories, improve the salaries of junior faculty members, strengthen the School for Social Work and support educational opportunities for older women.

The Women's College Club will meet on Monday, November 20, at 8 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. Dr. Barton Kreuzer of Princeton will give a slide presentation, "A Thousand Miles up the Nile," based on his recent trip through Egypt. Guests are welcome.

Dr. Kreuzer has had a long career with RCA where he was involved with the earliest television research, with sound motion picture equipment and with industrial electronic equipment.

He was one of the founders of the RCA Space Center and as executive vice-president of RCA he had management responsibility for RCA's domestic and international broadcast equipment business.

La Leche League will begin its series of discussion groups Monday at 8 at the home of Lyn Hamilton, 34 Chestnut Street. The topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Subsequent topics will include, "Breastfeeding: Getting It All Together" (especially the first week in the hospital and at home), "Getting Started as a Nursing Family," and "Nutrition for Baby, Mother and Family: Weaning."

All interested persons are welcome, including babies. Pregnant women and couples are encouraged to learn about breastfeeding and ways to prepare for their coming baby. Nursing families will find support and practical information.

For more information, call Peggy Killmer. 921-8254.

Mrs. Jean Byrne, wife of Governor Brendan T. Byrne, has been accepted into **Beta Sigma Phi** Sorority as an honorary member at a meeting of the Princeton Chapter, **Delta Pi**, with which she will be affilliated. Mrs. Byrne spoke to the chapter members and guests about her life and family and the changes that have occurred in both since her husband became governor.

"Growing Up Jewish in Other Lands" will be the subject of a panel discussion moderated by Rabbi Edward Feld of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at Princeton University. The program, sponsored by **B'nai B'rith Women** and arranged by Elise Lonsdale, will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center on Wednesday, November 15, at 8.

The panelists will include faculty and graduate students at Princeton University and scientists associated with area research facilities. They will share their experiences growing up in Sweden, France, Italy, Belgium, Iran, Egypt, Switzerland, Hong-Kong and Australia.

Refreshments representative of these countries will be served. The public is welcome.

The West Windsor Garden Club will give a workshop on making straw flower kissing balls at its meeting Thursday at 8 at 27 Wood Hollow Road, Princeton Junction. Members may call 799-3678 or 799-2409 to find out what materials will be needed.

Princeton Columbettes will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the cafeteria of St. Paul's School.

Lioness International Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Betty Boonin, owner of The Greenery in the Montgomery Shopping Center who will discuss flower arrangements.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Monday at 1:30 in the Chestnut Street Fire House. The singing group, the Boudinotes, will provide the entertainment.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Carol Brandt will speak on how women can learn to assess their talents and abilities and use them in a balanced lifestyle. Mrs. Brandt is assistant minister at the United Methodist Church and facilitator in group dynamics for the Central Delaware Valley Junior League.

Baby-sitting will be provided for children ages 1-5 if reservations are made by calling 924-6251. Participants will have an opportunity to sign up for the many interest groups within the Newcomers Club. These include a crafts group, a town and country tours club and a home decorating group.

Women who have lived within a 15-mile radius of Princeton for less than two years are welcome.

Le Cercle Francais will meet Friday, November 17 at 8:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School for a round table discussion on Quebec. The subject matter "Que se passe-t-il au Quebec?" (What is happening in Quebec?) will be discussed in French by Jean-Marc Blondeau, Premier Conseiller, Delegation Generale du Quebec, Prof. Micheline Herz of Rutgers University and Prof. Andre Mamnn of Princeton University.

Bus Saidt, sports writer for the Trenton Times, and Al Clark, American League umpire, will be the speakers at the **West Windsor Lions Club's** meeting Wednesday, November 15. Mr. Clark was one of the four umpires at the playoff game between the Red Sox and the Yankees which decided the 1978 American League championship. The meeting will be held in the American Legion Hall on Washington Road in Penns Neck with a dinner beginning at 7.

All Lions are invited. The program co-chairmen are Jim Hughes, 799-1851, and Ian Maw, 799-2820. The president is Bud Wetterling, 448-1404.

Bazaar to Aid First Aid

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 18, at the Squad House on Harrison Street. The bazaar will begin at 10 and continue until 4.

Hand-made articles and Christmas items will be on sale along with plants, baked goods, jewelry, and flea market items. A lunch will also be served during the day. Proceeds will aid the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus with social hour starting at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

The program will feature a film on the folklore of New Jersey entitled "Tales of New Jersey." Betty DiDomenico, supervisor with the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. in Paramus, will comment on the film.

Those interested in attending may call Ms. Arlene Waters, evenings (201) 874-3220.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual fall meeting on Thursday, November 16, at 8 at the home of Mrs. George Mellow, 48 Pheasant Hill Road. Sarah Conley of the College Admissions Office, who will be in the area to interview prospective candidates, will attend the meeting to answer any questions the members may have.

Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Thursday, November 16, at 2 at the YM-YWCA. George Steele, a New Jersey Bell lecturer, will present "New Jersey: Know Your State," a talk illustrated with color slides covering the State's history, geography, industry, and daily life.

Election return analysis and plans for future campaigns highlight the agenda for the next meeting of the **West Windsor Democratic Club** on Thursday, November 16 at 8. The meeting has been rescheduled to avoid conflicting with the Thanksgiving holiday.

The agenda also includes the appointment of the nominating committee for officers for 1979. The meeting will be held in the offices of Howe Realty on Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

restored and renovated.

Cost for the tour is $16 for members of the Art Association and $18 for non-members. It includes transportation, admission fees, a snack pack, and a tax-deductible contribution to the Art Association. Luncheon at the Belvidere is not included in the fee; however, lunch must be ordered in advance and several choices are listed on the trip reservation form available from the PAA.

A half-hour guided tour of the Baltimore Art Museum will take the tour group through the American, Old Masters and Cone wings for an over-view. There will be ample time for browsing before the bus leaves at 4:30 for the return trip to Princeton. Reservations may be made by phone to the PAA at 921-9173.

EVENTS LISTED

At Cranbury Museum. Candlesticks of all kinds — silver, china, etc. — will be on exhibit at the Museum of the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society during the months of November and December.

A Christmas Tea will be held at the Museum on Sunday, December 3, from 2-5, to which the public is invited. Highlighting the festive decorations in the Museum during the month of December will be a Christmas Tree trimmed with old-fashioned ornaments.

The Museum, located at 4 Park Place, is open to the public, free of charge, on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5, or by appointment, 655-0227.

SYMPOSIUM SATURDAY

On Athens. A symposium entitled "From Solon to Salamis: Athens Comes of Age," will be held Saturday from 10 to 6 in 10 McCosh Hall. The sponsors are the Archaeological Institute of America, Princeton Society, and the Department of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University.

Speakers and their topics include T. Leslie Shear, "The Architecture of Athens in the Archaic Period;" Ronald Stroud, "State Documents and Archaic Athens;" Bernard Knox, "Literature in the Circle of the Peisistsratidai;" John G. Pedley, "Cycladic Influences in Sixth-Century Sculpture of Athens;" Mark J. Davies, "Sailing, Rowing and Sporting in One's Cups on the Wine-dark Sea;" and Homer A. Thompson, "Some Hero Shrines in Early Athens."

The registration fee is $1. A cold buffet lunch is available at $5 by reservation only. For information call William A. P. Childs, Department of Art and Archaeology, 452-3795.

EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association will exhibit the watercolors of **Lois Franklin** at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill during the month of November.

It had previously been announced that work by **Diana W. Patton** would be on display at that time. Ms. Patton's work will be shown during December.

An exhibition of old Turkish tapestries and flatweave carpets, more properly known as kilims, will open at Princeton University's Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Avenue, Thursday, from 8-10.

The public is invited. Live Turkish music, performed by Zev Feldman of New York, will accompany viewing of the kilims. The exhibit will continue until November 17 and may be seen from 11-1 and 5-7.

Turkish kilims represent one of the last vestiges of a pure nomadic tribal art which once flourished throughout large parts of the Islamic world. In recent times, much of Turkish, Persian, and Afghani carpet weaving has lost the integrity of traditional design, producing instead those colours and patterns known to appeal to the enormous interior decorator clientele from West Germany and the United States.

Kilims serve ideally as decorative wall hangings or floor coverings in both traditional and contemporary settings.

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Solid Foundation of 21-0 Conquest of Penn May Be Stepping Stone to Victory over Yale

OFF THE BENCH AND INTO THE SPOTLIGHT: Ken Barrett (12), Princeton quarterback who had lost his starting assignment three weeks ago, got the job back Saturday when Steve Reynolds was injured. Berrett gave an outstanding performence as he eccounted for 178 yards running end passing in Tigers' 21-0 triumph over Penn.

(Ed Mashey photo)

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• • •

Odd but true: Until the Yankees did it this past baseball season, no team in American League history had ever changed managers in mid-season and then finished in first place.

• • •

Of all the men who've won the Heisman Trophy over the years as the best college football player in the nation, only one ever became a head coach in football . . . Which one? . . Answer is John David Crow, who won the Heisman at Texas A & M in 1957 . . . Crow is now head coach at Northeast Louisiana University.

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SPORTS In Princeton

Princeton's football team heads for New Haven and the Yale Bowl this weekend with something that only one or two Tiger elevens of the past 11 years have had: a good chance of beating the Blue.

Off its convincing 21-0 shutout of Pennsylvania Saturday, the Orange and Black can point to steady improvement — a trend sufficiently marked so that it has not lost in its last three games. Yale, on the other hand has won only one of its last five (while playing back-to-back ties with Columbia and Penn) and is all but mathematically out of the Ivy race in early November for the first time in seven years.

This is not to say that the Elis are either subpar or that they may not win by a couple of touchdowns if everything goes their way. There is, however, reason to believe that Princeton is now playing a sufficiently solid brand of football so that its margins of defeat of the past six years (ranging from 11 points to last fall's horrendous 44-8 drubbing) are unlikely to be repeated. More than that, it will be no upset of dramatic proportions if the Tigers end the near-incredible string of 11 consecutive defeats that have been pasted forever into their record book.

In totally dominating Penn last weekend, Princeton blended a fine running and passing game which produced a total offense of 467 yards with a defense that never allowed Penn's highly-respected wishbone attack inside the 21-yard line. The icing on the cake is the picturesque development of sophomore tailback Cris Crissy to the point where he is quite likely to be one of the Ivy League's top ball carriers by the time the season ends.

Yale a Shade Thin. In comparison with recent years, Yale is not quite the squad it has been, particularly with the graduation of John Pagliaro, the Ivies' best running back for two seasons, and quarterback Bob Rizzo, who paced the Blue to 15 victories in 18 games during 1976 and '77. Proof of the problems the Elis have been encountering this season is that even if they beat Princeton and Harvard, their total of five victories will be their lowest since 1971.

Pat O'Brien, Rizzo's successor, has not always cut the mustard this fall, but has a pass completion average of close to 50 percent for a total of some 850 yards. His principal receivers are the ends, 6-4 senior John Spagnola and a 6-2 classmate, Bob Krystyniak.

Ken Hill, a 190-lb. junior, who ran a kickoff back the length of the field against Cornell last week, is the workhorse ball-carrier, averaging close to five yards every time he goes with it. Fullback Rick Angelone (215), tailbacks John Hatem and Mike Austin are others who will appear in the Eli backfield.

Carmen Cozza's specialty, defense, is a strong point for the Blue again this year, the Elis having allowed their five Ivy opponents an average of only nine points and around 220 yards in total offense. It is that sort of ability which may frustrate the Tigers for the 12th straight year.

DEFENSE EXCELLED

In Penn Shutout. Belief here last week was that Princeton would defeat Pennsylvania in a game of several touchdowns shared by both sides. The zero posted on the board at game's end for the visitors was a mark of considerable accomplishment for the Tiger defense, which was still playing without three (Joe Lundie, Bob Ehrlich, Paul Converse) of its best.

The Quakers' wishbone had come into the game averaging 276 yards and 17 points, but left with 191 yards and no points. Ability to stop the Quakers' All-Ivy fullback Denis Grosvenor (with middle guard Pete Funke the chief traffic cop) and to force the losers to pass, which they don't do well, once they fell behind were the keys to the Tigers' first triumph over this opponent since 1971.

A pair of first-half touchdowns were the foundation of the long-awaited victory over Penn, one that considerably enhanced the performance of Frank Navarro in his first year here. The first came as early as 9:41 of the opening quarter, the Tigers marching 79 yards in just eight plays behind the highly-capable quarterbacking of junior Ken Barrett. The TD came when Crissy swept 27 yards around right end, used one fine block by center Andy Stephens but,

QUICK LOOK AT YALE

OFFENSE: Below Yale's normal standards through lack of standout player, but should test Tiger defense thoroughly

DEFENSE: Once again, Ivy League's best. If it can contain Crissy, game will go Elis' way.

CHIEF ASSET: Blend of home field with 11-year superiority over Tigers. Momentum from one season to the next can be a major factor.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inconsistency, particularly on offense. Elis have rarely played take-charge football this fall

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple

Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	Pct
Brown	4	1	0	800
Dartmouth	4	1	0	800
Yale	2	1	2	600
Columbia	2	2	1	500
Princeton	1	2	2	400
Cornell	1	3	1	333
Harvard	1	3	1	333
Penn	1	3	1	333

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PHS Loses Fourth in Football to Lawrence; Unbeaten Notre Dame High Its Next Opponent

This one hurt.

You could see it in the reaction of Princeton High coach Jim Beachell after the final play — a mixture of anger and resignation. His football team had just been beaten, 16-8, by the previously winless Lawrence Cardinals.

That was bad enough — Beachell said later he knew it would be a close game — but what had him wondering where it all went wrong was the way Lawrence won.

"No matter what I did, we just weren't able to shut them down," said Beachell. "They ran right through us." And mistakes — enough in one game to last a season.

"When you start a drive and clip and its first and 25 — that hurts," continued Beachell. "We looked bad."

RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT: Sophomore back Steve Budd of PHS is off on a 24-ysrd scamper to the Lawrence 24 in the third period for one of his longest gains of the year, but a face mask penalty against the Cardinals and a clip against the Little Tigers nullified the play. Lawrence won its first, 16-8.

More Trouble Ahead. The Little Tigers are now 2-4-1 and struggling. Any hope of salvaging the season seems out of reach because this week, the Blue and White must take on undefeated Notre Dame, the top - ranked team in the area.

The Irish overpowered a strong Hightstown team, 32-12, in their last start, virtually clinching the Colonial Valley Conference crown. Notre Dame boasts a strong front line that opens holes for its three running backs, Carl Fuccello, Billy Perna and Don Montgomery. Against Hightstown, the latter rushed for 164 yards to raise his season's total to 1,026.

The PHS-ND game will be played Saturday morning at 11 at Princeton. It will be the Little Tigers' final game in the league, where they have a 1-3 record.

Fast Start for PHS. Princeton started as if it were going to have a big afternoon against the home - team Cardinals. It took the opening kickoff and drove 63 yards in six plays. Paul Miles handled the ball on four of those carries, going untouched up the middle from 28 yards out for the score. When Tony Intartaglia ran the conversion over on a sweep, the Little Tigers owned an 8-0 lead after 3 minutes and 19 seconds of play.

The Cardinals responded by marching 52 yards in 11 plays. They must have detected a weakness on the right side of the PHS line since every play headed off guard or off tackle on that side with fullback Drew Tomenchok lugging the ball seven times. He scored on a six - yard run and then ran over the extra point to tie it at 8.

At half time, Miles had gained 65 yards in nine carries, Tomenchok 61 in 12.

Near the end of the third period, PHS started to move. Three consecutive carries by Miles moved the ball from midfield to the Lawrence 22, the last a six - yarder which put Miles over the 100 - yard mark. When, at that moment, the PA announcer gave the Princeton University 21 - - Penn 0 score, a Lawrence follower on the sidelines remarked, "This is the Tigers' day."

On the next play, however, PHS was whistled for clipping. Intartoglia got four, but a Kiernan Esposito pass was incomplete, Miles was held to two and a reverse by Intartaglia fell far short. The home team had held.

Midway in the final period as the two teams continued to exchange punts, an observer made the obvious remark: "The next team to score is going to win."

With five minutes left, Dave Dinella punted to the 47. Lawrence, sticking on the ground, (it failed to complete a single pass the entire game) knew to whom to turn.

During the next seven plays, quarterback Tom O'Neill handed the ball off to Tomenchok six times. When the burly fullback scored from nine yards out with 2:13 left and jubilantly held the ball

Continued on next page

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

as usual, broke away from several tacklers who could not properly chart the course he took.

Early in the second quarter, eight more plays covered 70 yards to the Penn end zone, Crissy going in from the 16 on a pitchout around the left flank. His broken-field running is reminiscent of Hank Bjorklund at his best.

Howe's Career Ends. As they have each game this year, the Tigers missed other scoring opportunities, once earning a first on the Penn nine and losing possession three plays later on a Barrett fumble at the 29. The third quarter was scoreless, the Tigers losing a TD when clipping in the end zone, of all places, nullified a pass that Gary Larson had taken over the goal line.

Chris Howe tried two field goals in this quarter, missed both and had the misfortune to have the second attempt finish his Princeton career. Knocked down after the kick, he suffered torn knee ligaments and next day became the fifth Princeton player this season to undergo an operation for the injury. Junior Lou Vaccarello booted the final p.a.t. with dispatch but the Tigers will have a problem on kickoffs against Yale and Dartmouth unless sophomore Alan Darling recovers from a thigh injury. He incurred it without contact while kicking in practice; if he is ready, he can boot the ball a full 60 yards.

The final seven points came three minutes into the last period, Crissy very nearly getting his third TD when he took a pass from Barrett 21 yards to the one. Barrett's sneak then did the trick.

The junior quarterback, who had lost his job after three games to Steve Reynolds, learned only an hour or so before game-time that he would start. Reynolds, who had guided the team to 37 points against Colgate and Harvard to achieve a victory and a tie, pulled a hamstring muscle on the last play of practice three days earlier and could not run with complete mobility.

Barrett's performance was startlingly effective as he connected on 9 of 12 passes for 138 yards and ran for 68 more, losing 28 on three sacks for a day's net for 178. Off that sort of showing, he is due to start at New Haven, but Navarro now has two quarterbacks who appear capable of moving the Orange and Black.

Crissy, who had 115 yards to his credit before the half ended, finished with 145, caught four passes for 71 more and added eight on a punt return. His teammates are finally beginning to block for him (although guard Frank Paolucci says "he's so good you can't always tell if we miss a block") and the combination is a real plus for the Tigers. If they can somehow put it all together against Yale, the odds are it will be Crissy whose play will make Princeton the better team.

— Donald C. Stuart

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Yale. One the running of Cris Crissy

Brown over Dartmouth. Edge to Bruins on quarterback

Cornell over Columbia. Joe Holland the difference

Penn over Harvard. Crimson defense inadequate

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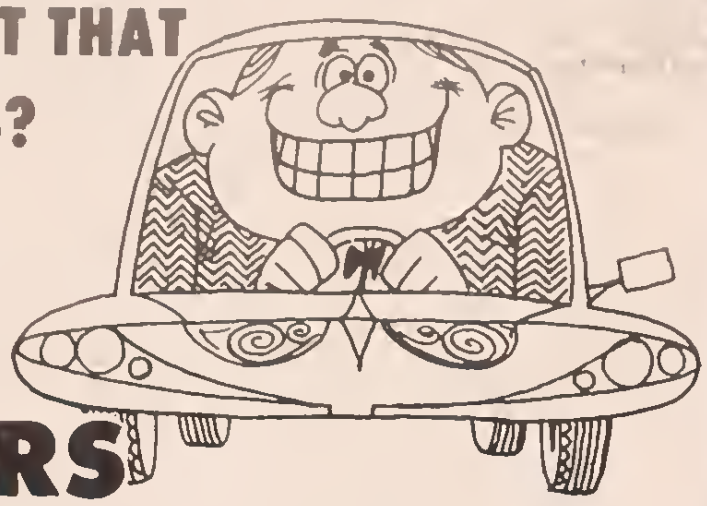

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PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

afoft, a Lawrence fan remarked that it was the first time he had seen him smile all season.

The return kickoff carried to the 37. PHS had four more chances. They went like this: Esposito hit and fumbled, PHS recovering for a four - yard loss. A busted play sent the Little Tigers four more yards in the wroog direction. Aa Esposito pass was no good. On fourth down, Espo was thrown for a 12-yard loss.

"We had never been emotionally involved in a game before," commented Lawrence Coach Ed Shirk. "This was the best four quarters of football we've played all year."

Miles won the rushing battle with Tomenchok, gaining 126 yards in 21 carries. Tomenchok ended with 104 yards for the same number of rushes.

LEAGUES OFFERED

In Basketball, Volleyball. An organization meeting for the Princeton Recreation Department's women's basketball league will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Recreation Office, Valley Road School. Those interested in entering a team should send a representative.

Individuals who would like to play but are not on a team are urged to call the recreation office at 921-9480 to register. Princeton residents 16 and older are eligible. Games will be held on Tuesday evenings at the John Witherspoon School.

The following evening at 7:30 there wiff be an organization meeting of the recreation department's women's volleyball league in the Community Park School Gym. Teams or individuals wanting to play on a team should attend.

FREE CLINIC OFFERED

For Tennis Umpires. The Princeton Indoor Tennis Center and the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton will co-sponsor a free clinic to train tennis umpires at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road on Saturday, December 2.

Those interested in learning how to call lines or in improving their officiating skills are encouraged to attend. Registration will be limited to 30. The clinic will be under the direction of USTA certified umpire Jack Stahr.

For further information or to register, call the Youth Tennis Foundation, 924-4343.

WEST WINDSOR WINS, 16-2

Over St. Anthony. Touchdown runs of two and three yards by Mel Cote in the second half led West Windsor to a 16-2 victory last week over winless St. Anthony in a Colonial Valley League contest.

The Iron Mikes had taken a 2-0 halftime lead in the second period when they blocked a punt on the two and a play later tackled the punter for a safety.

St. Anthony scored an apparent 54-yard TD on a fleaflicker from quarterback Tony Morello to end Larry Bisecker to Jeff Luther but it was called back for a pass interference penalty. Again, further evidence that this is not St. Anthony's year came when Morello threw 68 yards to halfback Mike Weaver to the one, but the WW defense forced two incompletions and then stopped Weaver on the one as time was running out.

"They have a good club, they don't deserve to be 0-7," said West Windsor coach Rex Walker after the game, echoing what most coaches have said after playing St. Anthony. The Pirates raised their record to 4-3.

PHS Soccer Team Earns Share of League Title; First Game in State Tournament against Ridge

Behind three Tom Bolster goals, the Princeton High School soccer team defeated visiting Notre Dame, 3-0, Monday to share the Colonial Valley Conference crown with Lawrence, whicb also blanked Hightstown, 3-0, on the last day of the regular season.

"We got our share, now its on up to Ridge Wednesday," said a more than satisfied PHS coach Ed Beacham. The Little Tigers will play Ridge this Wednesday at 3 at Basking Ridge in the opening round of the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA competition.

Ridge, 18-1-1, is seeded No. 2 in the Central Jersey division and in one poll is ranked eighth in the state. Beacham, who watched Ridge defeat North Plainfield last week, was not overly impressed, however. "They pass the ball well," he said, but they didn't put any pressure on the goalie." Clearly, he believes his seventh-seeded team has a good chance of getting by Ridge.

Beacham added that PHS will probably meet Lawrence High in the second round as it did last year if both PHS and the Cardinals, who oppose Middlesex Vocational School, win Last year Lawrence nipped PHS, 1-0, in the playoffs.

Uphill Course. That PHS would end up sharing the CVC crown, its first soccer title, was something only the most avid PHS follower could hope for a week ago. First, PHS had to defeat Lawrence, a team that does not get beaten very often.

But the Little Tigers stunned the Cardinals for the second time this season last week, carving out a 1-0 victory off Jay Bienkowski's shot into the upper right hand corner of the net in the first period--his first goal of his career.

Still, the PHS win seemed to sew things up for St. Anthony, which now only had to beat West Windsor for the CVC crown. That seemed more than likely since the Pirates had not yet won a single league game. "I thought after we beat Lawrence that St. Anthony had it. No way were they going to lose to West Windsor," said Beacham.

But West Windsor shocked St. Anthony with two goals in the final 13 minutes of play for a 2-0 victory. Beacham and the entire PHS squad were present at the game.

Tight Finish. That left it up to PHS and Lawrence. If both lost, St. Anthony would be champion with 16 points. As it turned out, PHS with an 8-3-1 record and Lawrence with a 7-2-3 log both ended with 17 points.

"Lawrence was the big game for us, Lawrence was the turning point," said Beacham. "It's nice ... it was the last game of the season and three teams were still involved. It's nice for the CVC league; I think it says something about the competition."

At the start of the season, Beacham had predicted his team had a good shot at the league crown "because I knew we could score goals this year. But the defense really came on. Instead of winning 5-4 or 4-3, we were winning 1-0 and 2-1."

Another surprise was goalie Norman Lewis who never played a varsity game in his life before this season, having to take a back seat for three years to Sandy Howell. But the senior responded with a solid performance game after game.

---

15 For Bolster. In the final game with Notre Dame, which had stopped the Little Tigers, 3-0, earlier this year, Bolster got the first goal at the 6:49 mark of the first period. In the same period, he and Rruce Liffiton headed in a ball, Bolster getting credit for the goal.

Bolster's third score in the second period was his 15th of the season, giving him the lead over teammate Hon Celestin, who had 14.

"I thought the kids played well," said Beacham. They were not sky high but they played well enough to win." The win was especially satisfying, he pointed out, because it marked the first time he or any member on the PHS team had ever beaten Notre Dame in soccer.

Beacham, ending his third year as coach, had been 0-7 against the Irish until Monday Bring on Ridge.

—Preston Eckmeder

PDS ENDS WITH WIN

Over Morristown-Beard. Any team that has to face Chestnut Hill Academy in its opening game of the season certainly deserves to face Morristown-Beard in its final contest. It leaves everybody smiling.

In a repeat of last year, the Panther football team began by being blown out by Chestnut Hill, had an up and down season thereafter and exited laughing with a 48-8 romp over Morristown. The Blue and White finished with a 3-5 mark as opposed to 3-4-1 a year ago. Last season's tie with Pennington was a loss this year.

In contrast to a year ago, when PDS wasted no time in burying Morristown, scoring 36 points in the first half, this was a closely fought battle into the third period. Neither team scored in the opening quarter, and PDS led only 7-0 at the half, when Neil Monroe made his first of three interceptions and ran 15 yards for a touchdown.

Monroe opened the second half with an 85-yard kickoff return to make it 14-0, after Chris Price's second successful conversion, but shortly thereafter, Morristown cut the lead to 14-8 on a 46-yard pass play and a successful two-point conversion.

However, the kickoff runback was only a warm-up for Monroe. The next time PDS got the ball he went 33 yards

Continued on next page

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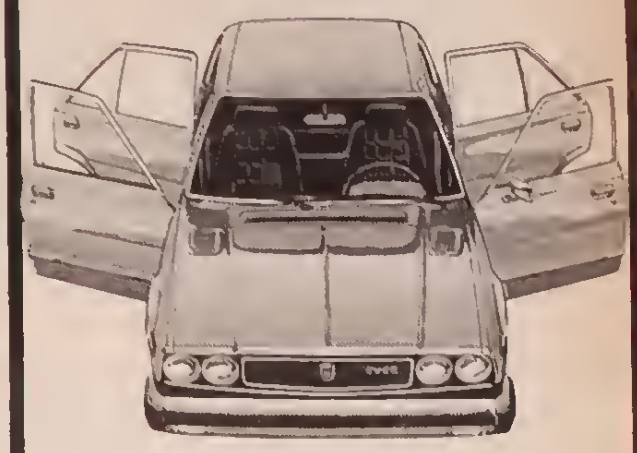

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

for his third touchdown of the day to give the Paothers a 21-8 edge. He then finished out the quarter with two more interceptions, both of which he ran back for scores on 10 and 23-yard runs.

That gave Monroe five touchdowns on the day, four in the third period, but PDS was not through yet. In the fourth quarter, Billy Haynes got loose on a 53-yard run for the sixth touchdown and Jeff Freda closed out the scoring with a 25-yard jaunt into the end zone.

Except for the one let-down on the pass play, the PDS defense played well for the whole game.

No one at PDS wants a schedule full of Morristown-Beards, but after the Chestnut Hill, Pennington and Hun games, it certainly is refreshing.

SEASON ENDS

For PDS Soccer Team. It's tough to finish a season with 13 victories in 17 games, and still have some regrets about what might have been.

The Princeton Day soccer team completed a season last week that most teams would be proud to have. It won 13, lost but three, and tied 1. Two of those losses, 3-0 against Pingry and 7-2 against Lawrenceville last Saturday, should not be mourned for long.

But the 4-3 defeat at the hands of Montclair in the first round of the post-season playoffs will be remembered much longer. Perhaps after six years of reaching the finals in the tournament, it was the Panthers torn to lose. After all, it is the first time in a long time, PDS has gone into a contest as a clear favorite and come out a loser. Too had it had to happen in the tournament, a regular season upset would have been much easier to forget and not as costly.

After the Montclair loss a week ago Monday, the Panthers still had three games left to play, and they managed to win two.

Understandahly down against Morristown-Beard on Wednesday, PDS could not score until the third period, when Jay Nushlatt took the ball most of the length of the field and heat the goalie with a fine shot. However, near the end of the game, the team began to relax, and the home team managed to tie the score after a couple of defensive errors.

Part way into the sob sequent overtime, coach John Jameson substituted Billy Ross to give the Panther attack a fourth lineman, and shortly thereafter he took a pass from Evan Press and pot the hall in an upper corner of the net for the winning tally.

Two days later, against Pennington the Panthers again played a scoreless first half, but just 1:20 into the third period, Nushlatt put in the rebound of a shot by Press and PDS led 1-0. Later in the period, Ross found Press open on the left side, and the senior winger gave the Blue and White an insurance marker.

Pennington's standout player Pat Murphy had a frustrating day on the field, as Jono Rush in the first half and Doug Fine in the second, did a fine job of covering him.

Saturday's finale against Lawrenceville figured to be another close contest, similar to the 0-0 tie the teams played last season, but PDS ran into injury problems on defense.

Press got the Panthers an early lead when he pressured a Lawrenceville fullback so much that he attempted to pass the ball back to his goalie, and pot it in his own net instead.

The goal inspired the PDS team and it managed to hold off the Lawrenceville attack for the rest of the first period However, two of the starting fullbacks, Dave McCord and Larry Pierson sustained injuries, plus one of their replacements, John Sweeney, was also injured. This opened the way for Mike Coryell, who ended up with four goals on the day, as Lawrenceville opened up a 4-1 lead hy halftime.

The teams traded scores in the third period, with Nusblatt scoring for PDS, but the Larries added two more after that to make it a 7-2 final.

HUN ELIMINATED

In Soccer Tournament. The Hun School soccer team was eliminated hy Peddie last week in the first round of the N.J. Class A Independent School Tournament. Peddie won, 3-2.

"We played pretty well, it was another case of our having goood opportonities to score hot we just couldn't get the ball in the back of the net," commented Hun coach Jack Huckel. Hans Ravensjein and Garrett Franzont scored for Hun.

In a regular season contest Montgomery, Hun again failed to capture that elusive fifth win, as Montgomery prevailed, 2-1. Chris Cashill scored for Hun, now 4-8-2

In the second half, Hun completely dominated the play but again, Huckel noted grimly, the Hun strikers could not score. Hun led 1-0 after the first period as all the scoring came in the first half. Paul Scietta scored his 20th goal for Montgomery to tie it at 1-1 before Doug Drake's second-period winning goal.

TWO MORE WINS

For PDS Girls Soccer. Two more victories last week kept the Princeton High School girls soccer team on top in the area with an 11-2-1 record and 7-0-1 league mark.

Sue Mooney scored two goals and Holly Bull, Ellie Steinberg and Cornelia Reeder one each in a 5-2 victory over Lawrence. Earlier, Drew Roseoberg netted three goals in a 6-0 hlanking of Ewing. Mooney added two and Bull one. Semantha Sparks, Mooney and Reeder were credited with assists.

The PHS girls field hockey team dropped its final regular season game to Notre Dame, 1-0.

Amy McGarrity scored the game's only goal, as the Irish defeated PHS for the first time ever in field hockey. PHS finished second to the Colonial Valley League to Hopewell Valley

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FARRAGUT FINAL FOE

For Hun Football Team. Following its 20-0 victory over Pingry last week, its second shutout win in a row, the Hun School football team will play its final game all even at 3-3-1.

"Our season can go either way," commented Hun coach Dave Leete, depending on the outcome of the Raiders' finale with visiting Admiral Farragut. Starting time for Saturday's game is 1:30.

The Future Admirals will be coming to Hun off a big 21-18 victory over Newark Academy. "They have good size, two or three good running hacks and a hig line," said Leete.

Hun, for its part, seems to have found itself, having outscored the opposition, 55-0, in its last two starts. Bot it will be without the services of its standoot lineman and captain, Dwight Hallett, who broke his thumb in the first half in the game with Pingry.

"The kids rose to the occasion," ohserved Leete after

Continued on next page

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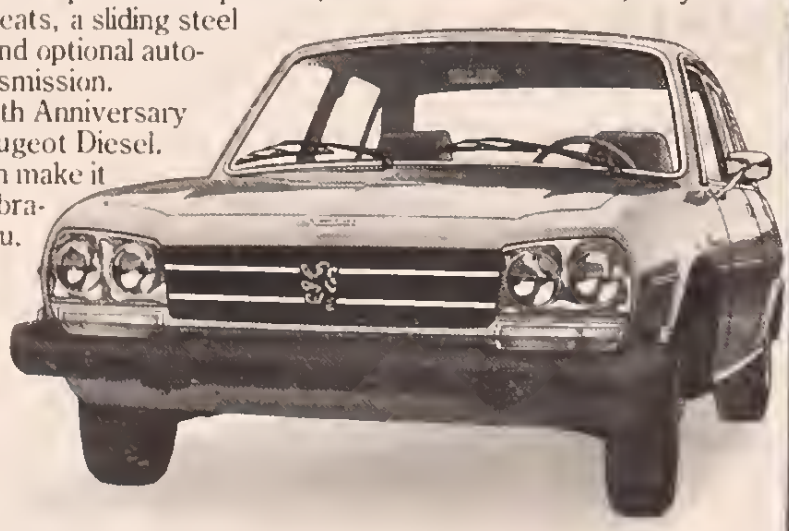

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Hallett's injury. After a scoreless first half, in which Hun stopped two Pingry drives, Ralph Sheffield scored on a two-yard run and Mark DeLorenzo went over on an 18-yard pass from Arnie Powell to give Hun a 14-0 third period lead. Jeff Catelli kicked both extra points.

In the final period, fullback Matt Roach, whom, Leete said, played a fine game both on offense and defense, scored on a 26-yard scamper. "We were bigger than they were and our backs were running hard. We ran right at them and threw just often enough to keep them honest," said Leete.

SWIM LESSONS OFFERED

At West Windsor Pool. The West Windsor Recreation Department will again offer adult swim instruction during the winter months, starting Thursday evening at 8:30. Lessons will follow standards set by the Red Cross, and will run for the entire winter at a cost of about $1 per lesson. Those interested may sign-up at the municipal building or at the pool on any Thursday evening.

Also, on Monday and Thursday evenings there will be an adult recreationsl swim from 8:30-10 during the winter. A family swim will be held from 7-9 on Friday evenings. The cost is $1 per person or $4 per family on Fridays. For further information, call the recreation department, 799-2400.

CHOATE FAILS, 7-6

To Lawrenceville. Still smarting from a defeat last year, Lawrenceville School got its revenge last week, edging arch rival Choate, 7-6. The difference was an extra point conversioo by Brian Walters in the second period.

Choate, after being held to 37 yards total offense in the first half, finally got going in the third period, driving 64 yards in 10 plays. The payoff was a 16-yard aerial from Bill Millard to Bob Galvin. Choate's try for the two-point conversion failed when Larry co-captain Tim Corcoran intercepted Millard's pass attempt.

Lawrenceville's only score was a 70-yard 15-play effort, capped by Jim Furey's sweep from nine yards out. During the drive, Furey had caught two passes for 30 yards.

"We just couldn't get untracked in the second half," said Larry coach Ken Keuffel, "but our defense kept us in the lead." Lawrenceville's record is now 6-1, while Choate's is 3-3-2-.

PHS, HOPEWELL VIE

For Fleld Hockey Crown. Princeton High School (11-3-3) defeated Voorhees (9-7-2), 1-0, Friday on a goal by Kathy Tomlinson, her 16th of the season, to set up a match between arch-rival Hopewell Valley for the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state title. Hopewell (10-3-1) advanced to the final round with a 1-0 triumph over Allentown (8-6-2).

Princeton's defense, led by fullbacks Grace Poole and Linda Sheehan, limited Voorhees to one shot on goal, a first minute scorcher by the Viking's Laurie Hackett on which PHS goalie Nancy Pesce made a fine kick save.

With 12 minutes left in the game, Liz Eubank fired point-blank at Voorhees goalie Denise Kendrick, who was able to block the shot but not control it. Tomlinson tapped in the rebound.

In two previous regular season meetings this year with Hopewell, Princeton split.

Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers routed Lawrence (12-12-1) 7-0 as Eubank netted three goals. Tomlinson had two, her 14th and 15th, to break the previous PHS record of 14 set two years ago by Amy Lessing. Missy McCloskey and Diane Chamberlaine added single goals.

PHS GIRLS FINISH 16-1

In PHS Tennis. The Princeton High School girls tennis team defeated Lawrence, 4-1, last week in its final match of the season, and Ewing, 5-0, two days earlier to end with a fine 16-1 mark. The one loss — a big one to Rumson Fair-Haven in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 finals which eliminated the Little Tigers from the state competitinn.

"It's very nice," agreed PHS coach Bill Humes at the end of his third year as coach of the team. "We would have liked to have defeated Rumson but hopefully next year."

Humes is optimistic about next year because Princeton loses only its number one doubles team of Lisa and Sarah Merians. Rumson, on the other hand, loses two of its singles players and one doubles team.

Returning next year to PHS will be all three singles starters: Muffy Ellis, No. 1, Patty Dinella No. 2, a freshman this fall, and Diane Aronovic, No. 3.

Also, doubles players Debbie Blair, Sarah Schaeffer, Melanie Goldfeld, a sophomore, and freshman Julie Schwartz.

"We really need a number

Continued on next page

Tigers' 4th Straight Title

Princetoa University's cross country team, coached by Larry Ellis, last week won the Heptagonal championship (eight Ivy colleges plus Army and Navy) for the fourth straight year The meet was staged over the five-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

The Tigers scored 78 points, Navy was second with 82 and Harvard, a victor over Princeton earlier this fall, was third with 86. Dan Challener, son of Prof. Richard D. Challener and Mrs. Challener of Pennington, placed sixth to lead the Orange and Black, after having finished 49th last year as a freshman.

Royce Flippin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Flippin of Princeton, moved up from 25th in 1977 to 14th. Prof. Challener is a member of the University faculty while Mr. Flippin is Director of Athletics.

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Continuing Education

Continued from Page 15

She has done volunteer conseling and teaching with the Thresholds Program in Trenton State Prison and the Mercer County Workhouse.

"Being an artist is a very lonely life," she says, "and I liked the contact with people in my prison work." Like the other women interviewed, she has "just loved going to school" and hopes to go on to graduate school for a master's in social work.

Ms. Capek feels there is currently a movement toward life learning in this country and a recognition that people mature at different times. As educational institutions experience the declining population to a greater degree, they are starting to look at non-traditional students as a source of revenue, she says.

Applicants are admitted on a semester basis and have the option of reapplying for additional semester. Deadlines are November 15 for the spring semester and April 15 for next fall. Ms. Capek's phone number is 452-5001.

—Barbara L. Johnson

BOHEN TO "HEW" POST

Dealing with Budget. Fred M. Bohen, former Princeton resident and twice an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Congress from Princeton's district, has been sworn in as assistant secretary for management and budget in the Federal Department of Health Education and Welfare.

In the $50,000-a-year job, Mr. Bohen will handle HEW's $183.3 billion annual budget. A spokesman at HEW referred to the post as "one of the biggest hot seats" in the Federal government. Mr. Bohen must measure budget cuts that meet President Carter's spending limits, with the desires of Congress members for politically-desirable programs, the spokesman said

Mr. Bohen ran in 1972 against Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, and in 1974 against Millicent Fenwick when she was seeking her first term. Before joining the HEW staff, Mr. Bohen was director of studies for the Carnegie Council on Federal State Relations. He was also director of public affairs for WNET-TV in 1973 and 1974.

BAZAAR SCHEDULED

To Aid Eden Institute. The second annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the parents of Children at Eden Institute will be held on Saturday, November 18, from 10 to 5 at the Nassau Christian Center (formerly St. Andrew's Church) on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets.

Under the coordination of Eileen Reidy, East Windsor, the Bazaar will feature crafted, homemade items including knitted and crocheted articles, holiday decorations and stocking stuffers. A bake sale will also be held with homemade baked goods, jams, jellies, preserves and candies. All proceeds raised will benefit Eden Institute. The Institute is a non-profit, private school servicing 37 severely handicapped children ranging from three to 18 years of age.

The community is invited. Table space is available at a rental cost of $10 per table, and reservations must be made before November 13. For further information call Christa Meola at 921-1198.

DISCUSSION GROUP SET

For Senior Citizens. The Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County's Mental Health Advocacy for the Elderly Project, will offer a discussion group for senior citizens in Princeton in November and December.

The theme for the first meeting will be "Senior Citizens as Elders." All seniors from the area are invited to share their thoughts on this role of the older generation in our society. Meetings will be held on November 28, December 5, December 12, and December 19, from 2-3 at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle. There is no charge for any of the meetings, and refreshments will be served.

Co-leading the discussion group will be Susan Pearson, the Project Coordinator of Mental Health Advocacy for the Elderly, and Ruth Hague, a social work intern at the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County. Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center will host the group.

Mental Health Advocacy for the Elderly provides training, education and consultation to elderly people, families of elderly people and those delivering services to elderly people in Mercer County. The Project is funded under a grant from Title III of the Older Americans Act, through the Mercer County Office on Aging.

MOTHERHOOD IS TOPIC

Of Discussion Series. Family Service Agency is presenting a discussion group for women entitled, "Congratulations, You Are a New Mother."

Participants will have an opportunity to meet other new mothers and talk about taking care of oneself and the baby, changes motherhood makes in life, making time for oneself, spouse, friends and other interests, and what one wants from being a mother. Babies are invited too.

Led by Debbie Endo of the Family Service Agency staff, this group will meet for six weeks on Wednesday mornings, beginning November 15, from 10-11:30 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on the Princeton Hightstown Road in West Windsor The fee is $20.

For information and registration, call the Agency at 924-2098.

COMMITTEE LISTED

For Benefit Dance. Dining and dancing to the music of The Princeton Swing Band led by William Ash of Princeton University, will be the order of the evening for Chapin School parents, friends, faculty and alumni on Saturday, November 18.

The annual Benefit Dinner-Dance, which will be held this year at the Bedens Brook Club will begin with cocktails at 6:30.

Mrs. Sally Worm of Lower Harrison Street, and Mrs. Del Coyle of West Trenton, current and former presidents of the Parents' Association, respectively, are co-chairmen of the dance. Their committee includes the following trustees, parents and teachers: decorations, Mrs. Jean Lindabury and Mrs. Pat Boardman; invitations: Mrs. Anne Tambascia and Stefan Goff; music, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson and Herbert O. Hagens; program, Mrs. Lois Sommers and Mrs. Coyle; and publicity, Mrs. Robinson.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. William Jannen, Mrs. George Hutchinson, Mrs. Thornton Field, and Mrs. Louis Natale. For ticket and reservation information, Stefan Goff may be contacted at the school.

OYSTERS ON MENU

Of Montgomery Squad Dinner. Montgomery Township First Aid Squad will hold its annual all-you-can-eat Ham and Oyster Dinner, on Saturday, November 18, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the Dutch Reformed Church, Route 206 and Harlingen Road. The menu features oysters served five different ways, freshly baked ham, fresh vegetables, home baked pies and beverage. The cost is a tax-exempt $7.50 for adults and $4 for children under 12.

For reservations, directions and other information, call (201) 359-8738 or 466-3189.

Fund At 30 Percent

The mercury of the United Way thermometer is starting to rise as the weather turns colder.

James Stewart III, general chairman of the United Way-Red Cross campaign in the Princeton area, has announced that the drive has raised about $250,000 thus far. This is approximately 30 percent of the $847,334 goal.

The funds raised aid 21 agencies in 13 area communities, including Hightstown, Princeton, Princeton Junction, Montgomery Township and other adjacent towns.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

two doubles team," Humes said. "A lot of teams have a good number one doubles so when you get to number two it often proves to be a pivotal match."

In the two years they played for PHS, the Merians sisters, Humes stated, were undefeated in doubles play except for a loss in state competition to Rumson this year.

WINNERS ARE NAMED

In Women's Tennis. Nancy Dennery and Nancy Skalinski were crowned women's singles champions in West Windsor Township's 10th annual fall tennis tournaments. Heidi Schmidt and Norman Chen were winners in the 14 to 16 mixed doubles.

Dennery won her title by defeating Muriel Hibbs, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. She had reached the finals after conquering Sue Levine in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-2, in the gold division.

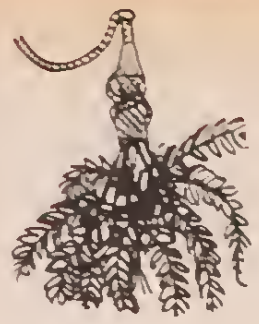
In the silver group, Skalinski was crowned champ after a two-set triumph, both in overtime, over Sue Walker, 7-6, 7-5. Nancy had defeated Sue Wang, 6-2, 6-3, in the semis and Sudesh Chugh in her opening match. Walker had triumphed in the semis over Stephanie Katz, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

Schmidt and Chen captured the mixed doubles title with a three-set victory over Kim Cunningham and Dave Fallon, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

PHS IS FOURTH

In NJSIAA Cross Country. Princeton High School's cross country team finished fourth among a field of 12 in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 championships held Saturday. The Little Tigers had 105 points. First-place Ridge finished with 56, Voorhees had 91 and Holmdel 98.

The Little Tigers' top runner, John Kellogg, finished third overall in 16:08. Teammates Brad Ogilvie, Chip Garvey, Tom Patrick and Scott Clark finished 16th, 25th, 30th and 31st.



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